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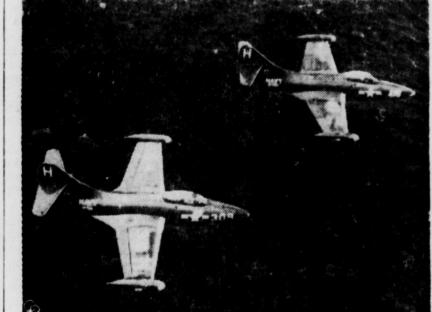
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Flames, whipped into a frenzy

Eighteen persons, including firemen, policemen, were slightly injured during the fire.

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CHARDON, Jan. 8-P-Patho-

logists in Cleveland City hospital

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tify a strange wild beast describ-

ed as "90 per cent chow dog but

Fred Neubauer of Lake Kelso,

Geauga County's professional fox

hunter, flushed the animal out of

a brush pile in Newbury Monday

Though in many respects the

wild dog resembled a chow, R.K.

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new Senate investigation of the

huge scandal · scarred govern-

Senator Maybank (D-SC), Senate

Banking Committee chairman, an-

nounced he had ordered an inquiry

into the resignation of W. Stuart

ment lending agency.

sonal friend of Symington. Symington, a top Truman administration official for six years is quitting Jan. 15. The President, in a letter addressed to "Dear Stu," said he accepted the resignation with "utmost reluctance."

Symington took over the RFC

In presenting the revised plan (Stay Put) Carlsen climbed the LONDON, Jan. 8-(A)-Capt. Kurt slanting deck of the Flying Enterprise Tuesday and shouted out jubilantly: "Everything is OK!"

His hurricane-wracked freighter had begun veering erratically at the end of its two ropes Tuesday 1. SPECIFIC provision that the morning forcing a slowdown, but the Rescue Tug Turmoil steamed to prisoners for voluntary repatriation on at a walking pace. The safety of Falmouth, England, harbor was only 80 miles—less than a day—

"There is nothing to worry about," Carlsen shouted to the Associated Press Tug Englishman ger again early Tuesday. riding along 10 to 15 yards away

from the crippled freighter. Carlsen wore a thick beard. He was dressed in blue denim trousers and a Navy-type pea coat with a now shapeless khaki hat-like a story-book picture of a merchant seaman.

He looked surprisingly fit. Ten days have elapsed since the worst Atlantic storm in 50 years wrecked his 6,711-ton ship, forced him to evacuate 40 crewmen and 10 passengers into the churning sea and waiting rescue vessels, and started him on his valiant effort to keep the Enterprise from becoming a prize of the sea.

No Tax Increase Seen By Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(P)-Sen. George (D-Ga.) said Tuesday he is not going to support a new general tax boost under any circumstances he can foresee in 1952.

George told reporters Congress should begin considering tax reductions by next year.

The veteran senator is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8-49 and would have the job of steering Burglars stole eight girdles from a tax increase bill through the

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It may be, Kula said, that the

animal was a second or third

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never seen a similar specimen.

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Stumps

Beast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-An last May after President Truman chairman of the Michigan Unemactive Republican prepared Tues- abolished the agency's five - man ployment Compensation Commisday to become boss of the multi- board of directors, following sen- sion for three years. He was apmillion dollar Reconstruction Fi- sational hearings by a Senate sub- pointed to the SEC by President nance Corporation under an an- committee. The hearings produced Truman in 1947 and became chairnounced policy of loans "on a bas- the capital's first mink coat scan- man in 1949. The new post would is of business and merit-no poli- dals and the subcommittee accused mean an increase in salary for Mcthe directors of yielding to a po- Donald from \$15,000 to \$17,500. litical influence ring with White House connections.

Republican Takes Over RFC

Post On 'No Politics' Basis

McDonald promised he would continue Symington's "goldfish bowl" policy of disclosing all information on government loans. He said he hoped to retain most of the key RFC personnel.

As for political influence, Mc-Donald said, "we just don't expect anybody to try it. We cer-

tainly won't permit it." As a Republican leader, he was

To Save Frigid Town In Blaze

Snow - piling bulldozers Monday compared with \$388.39 five years night saved this jump-off to Can- ago. ada's huge Ungava iron ore deposits from destruction by a raging

With water supplies frozen over per acre. by 15-below-zero weather, the bulldozers smashed inflammable buildings from the fire's path and threw ties up snowbanks to twice starve out

Damage, though estimated at more than \$1 million, was confined len \$42.36, Paulding \$29.99, Defito a group of business buildings in ance \$34.68, Williams \$38.15, the heart of the little port town of there were no casualties and only one family was homeless.

The fire broke out in a huge garage, then spread to the town hall and a new department store. The and Vinton \$6.90. bulldozing firefighters thought they had it under control just before midnight, but later oxygen tanks in a steel warehouse exploded and flames shot 100 feet in the air. The bulldozers went into action again. The town was reported out of dan-

Bad Weather Covers Most Of Country

By The Associated Press There was a variety of weather, most of it bad, over wide areas of

the country Tuesday. Rain, sleet and snow hit the Midwest and rain pelted Southern Illinois and the lower Ohio Valley. Falls of 3 to 6 inches of snow were

forecast in some Midwest areas. It continued cold in the northwestern section of the country, with strong winds on the Southern which the reactor produces along scribed as "tests to see if I would New England coast. Temperatures with the heat is not used. It was confess to stealing all that stuff." were below zero in some areas,

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Acre Income **Totals Given**

Cuyahoga Average Tops State: \$164

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Cuy-Cuyahoga County farmers made more money per acre than other Ohio farmers in 1949, the Federal Census Bureau has reported.

The bureau said Cuyahoga farmers averaged \$164.16 for each acre of ground, according to the 1950 census. Their farms were valued Bank Robber SEPT ILES, Que., Jan. 8-4P- at an average of \$747.08 per acre,

Fulton and Hamilton Counties after Cuyahoga in that order in return Other 1949 cash returns per acre

in farm land included these coun-Auglaize \$45.48, Putnam \$46.64, Hardin \$39.90, Van Wert \$40.72, Hancock \$41.04, Mercer \$45.64, Al-

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Atomic Energy Battery Said Being Tested

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-An atomic energy battery was announced here Tuesday. This battery changes radioactivity directly into electric current. That change is one of the great goals of the atomic age.

The report was made to the conference on electronics and nucleonics of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers by Philip E. Ohmart of Cleveland.

which is producing the world's first electric power from atomic Billett for questioning. energy. The Arco oven, or reactor, uses its heat to make steam, which in turn drives a dynamo.

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Scientists have been lurking around" her home recently, fighting with her

dogs and killing some of her cats. One night, she said, she fired a revolver at one of them. The one that was shot, she declared, was the smaller of the two.

"They slunk like a cat," she said, "finally, they got so they would sit and look at me, as if daring me to come near. Their eyes shone yellow when the flashlight hit them.

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YELLOW SPRINGS, Jan. 8-(P)-Lowell Fess, Republican state representative from Greene County, Tuesday announced his candidacy for state senator from the 5th-6th District. The district includes Ross, Highland, Fayette, Clinton and Greene counties.

Sen. Albert Daniels, (R-Highland) has announced he will run for Congress instead of seeking re-election to the state senate. Fess, 56, is serving his fourth term in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Hearst Estate Set At \$16,070,255

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Largest item in the inventory, filed Monday, was \$13.6 million in earthquake of small intensity was in antiques and art objects.

Ohioan Says He Has 600 Pledges Now

Gen. Eisenhower's Entry Fails To Disturb Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-17-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) claimed Tuesday if all the pledges he now holds are translated into voting strength he will win the Republican presidential nomination.

That was the Ohioan's answer to the statement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that he is a Republican and would respond to a "clearcut call to political duty." "If all of the pledges we have

obtained from all over the country can be translated into delegates when they are chosen, I believe we have more than half of the convention votes," Taft said. The GOP nominating meeting, to be held in Chicago early in July,

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will have slightly more than 1,200

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return as a civilian to campaign. But Eisenhower said at his Paris headquarters Monday "under no circumstances will I ask for relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination to political office and I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities of others who may have such an intention

with respect to me." Taft said he interprets this as meaning Eisenhower will have to be drafted to obtain the nomination, and commented:

"I think this will make matters easier for us." Taft said he is confident he will be able to harvest a sizeable number of GOP convention dele-

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400 Jews Hurt In Israel Riot

JERUSALEM, Jan. 8-49-Nearly 400 persons were injured Monday in anti-government riots sparked by bitter anger over a proposal for Israel's Jewish government to negotiate directly with Germany.

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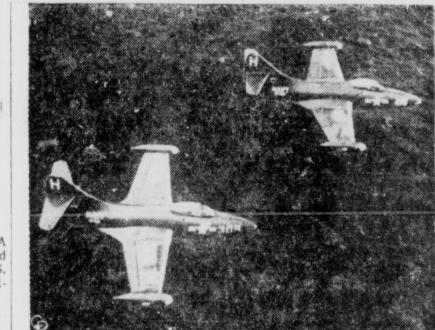
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initiative was taken by the Soviet cut demand for the foreign minis- ably would be held up until after Stirring a 10-cent cup of coffee, delegate here," Chauvel told the ters of the 11 Security Council countries the inquiry. McDonald, now chair-

consider Capitol bean soup in his- intervene in the armistice discus- but the Reds promptly turned it ministration official for six years

front have been going on without gued nearly two hours over whethtice. Neither side changed its view. Both committees scheduled new

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-49-Brit- phrased to cover objections raised

The President was expected to prisoners for voluntary repatriation on at a walking pace. The safety had it under control just before tell the prime minister that this after the Reds returned all prison of Falmouth, England, harbor was midnight, but later oxygen tanks country's non - recognition of the ers, former South Korean soldiers, only 80 miles-less than a day- in a steel warehouse exploded and Chinese Reds is a firm policy, and displaced or interned civilians away.

be removed from British-American war former South Korean troops

the Peiping government were re- 3. Red commanders would "solemnly agree" that all prisoners re-POLITICALLY, it may be one of Thorny questions of Iranian oil, leased by the UN who were not dithe hottest in decades. Supporters Egyptian demands for withdrawal rectly exchanged for Red prisoners story-book picture of a merchant of Senator Taft of Ohio, Gen. of British troops from the Suez and would not fight again in the Kor-

clew as to whether Mr. Truman accomplishments, was due to be Fire officials estimate damage started him on his valiant effort to An official statement said crisply of this resort city might go as high No Tax Increase

by a 40-mile - an - hour wind, destroyed hotels, rooming houses, shops and a theater on or near the George (D-Ga.) said Tuesday he is famed Boardwalk Monday.

men, policemen, were slightly injured during the fire.

Their trial lasted one day. Sum- a clothing store here Monday night. Senate.

CHARDON, Jan. 8-P-Patho-

logists in Cleveland City hospital

were attempting Tuesday to iden-

tify a strange wild beast describ-

ed as "90 per cent chow dog but

Fred Neubauer of Lake Kelso,

Geauga County's professional fox

hunter, flushed the animal out of

a brush pile in Newbury Monday

Though in many respects the

wild dog resembled a chow, R.K.

Museum of Natural History not-

with a mane like a hyena's."

Senator Maybank (D-SC), Senate Banking Committee chairman, an-

went back to Oklahoma last Octo- Chauvel was attacking a Soviet Meanwhile in Munsan, the UN change Commission, is a close per

any ground for technical opposition" by the Communists. The Reds still objected.

bean soup addict. The Honorable results for six months, they "must results for six months, they "must rebuild air fields during an armissessions for 9 p. m. Tuesday (EST) As Port Nears

In presenting the revised plan (Stay Put) Carlsen climbed the for exchanging prisoners of war, slanting deck of the Flying Enter-Libby said "this is in no sense a prise Tuesday and shouted out jubnew proposal" but it had been re- ilantly: "Everything is OK!"

His hurricane-wracked freighter had begun veering erratically at 1. SPECIFIC provision that the morning forcing a slowdown, but and a new department store. The and Vinton \$6.90. UN Command would release all the Rescue Tug Turmoil steamed bulldozing firefighters thought they

Even as Harry A. McDonald,

He said Senate action on Presi-

dent Truman's nomination of Mc-

man of the Securities and Ex-

Symington, a top Truman ad-

is quitting Jan. 15. The Presi-

dent, in a letter addressed to

resignation with "utmost reluct-

'Dear Stu," said he accepted the

ment lending agency.

2. Elimination of a demand that about," Carlsen shouted to the As- The town was reported out of dan-He may suggest an irritant could the Reds reclassify as prisoners of sociated Press Tug Englishman ger again early Tuesday. riding along 10 to 15 yards away

from the crippled freighter. Carlsen wore a thick beard. He Bad Weather was dressed in blue denim trousers now shapeless khaki hat—like a Covers Most

He looked surprisingly fit. Ten days have elapsed since the worst Atlantic storm in 50 years wrecked his 6,711-ton ship, forced him to evacuate 40 crewmen and 10 passengers into the churning sea and waiting rescue vessels, and from the spectacular blaze which keep the Enterprise from becoming

Seen By Senator WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(P)-Sen.

not going to support a new general Vt. Eighteen persons, including fire- tax boost under any circumstances he can foresee in 1952.

tions by next year.

Wild Beast Stumps Ohio

not merely hair but an uprising

State Game Warden Forrest

It may be, Kula said, that the

animal was a second or third

generation wild dog on the way to

reverting to an original type that

no longer exists. He said he had

never seen a similar specimen.

Tuttle of Chardon declared: "I

never saw anything like it."

of flesh and muscle.

ed in particular the mane was pounds. The inner mouth was

The dog was a gray female, 42 sure the animal shot Monday

inches long, weighing about 40 was one of "two beasts which

Republican Takes Over RFC

Post On 'No Politics' Basis

litical influence ring with White enunciated this policy, however House connections. McDonald promised he would huge scandal - scarred govern. bowl" policy of disclosing all infor mation on government loans. He said he hoped to retain most of the

> key RFC personnel. As for political influence, Mc-Donald said, "we just don't expect anybody to try it. We certainly won't permit it."

As a Republican leader, he was

To Save Frigid Town In Blaze

night saved this jump-off to Can- ago. Symington took over the RFC its from destruction by a raging Fulton and Hamilton Counties after Of Youth, 14

With water supplies frozen over per acre. ings from the fire's path and threw ties: up snowbanks to twice starve out

to a group of business buildings in lance \$34.68. Williams \$38.15.

one family was homeless. flames shot 100 feet in the air. The "There is nothing to worry bulldozers went into action again.

Of Country

By The Associated Press There was a variety of weather most of it bad, over wide areas of

the country Tuesday. Rain, sleet and snow hit the Midwest and rain pelted Southern Illinois and the lower Ohio Valley. Falls of 3 to 6 inches of snow were forecast in some Midwest areas.

It continued cold in the northwestern section of the country,

George told reporters Congress While in the western areas read- electricity made by the reactor should begin considering tax reduclatest snowstorm to hit Colorado reled electric power plant. The veteran senator is chairman left 14 inches of snow on some The new atomic battery is appartime following the recent blizzard. scientific use.

dark, like that of a chow. The

claws were long and sharp. Esti-

Only last week, Otto Stetina of

Newbury said he tracked what

he thought was a "mountain

lion." However, Kula said this

was not the same animal. The

other tracks were much too

A Newbury dog breeder, Mrs.

Florence Keller, said she was

large, he declared

mated age: five or six years.

active Republican prepared Tues- abolished the agency's five - man ployment Compensation Commisday to become boss of the multi- board of directors, following sen- sion for three years. He was apmillion dollar Reconstruction Fi- sational hearings by a Senate sub- pointed to the SEC by President nance Corporation under an an-committee. The hearings produced Truman in 1947 and became chairnounced policy of loans "on a bas- the capital's first mink coat scan- man in 1949. The new post would is of business and merit-no poli- dals and the subcommittee accused mean an increase in salary for Mcthe directors of yielding to a po- Donald from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

SWING VOTES FOR GOP

a move sprang up to launch a new Senate investigation of the new Senate investigation of the launch a new Senate investigation of the new Se **Totals Given**

Cuyahoga Average Tops State: \$164

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(P)-Cuyahoga County farmers made more money per acre than other Ohio farmers in 1949, the Federal Census Bureau has reported. The bureau said Cuyahoga farm-

ers averaged \$164.16 for each acre of ground, according to the 1950 census. Their farms were valued Bank Robber Snow - piling bulldozers Monday compared with \$388.39 five years ada's huge Ungava iron ore depos- The bureau ranked Lake, Lucas,

Cuyahoga in that order in return by 15-below-zero weather, the bull- Other 1949 cash returns per acre A teen-age boy was found chained as commander of the North Atlan-

dozers smashed inflammable build- in farm land included these coun-

Auglaize \$45.48, Putnam \$46.64, Hardin \$39.90, Van Wert \$40.72, Damage, though estimated at Hancock \$41.04, Mercer \$45.64, Almore than \$1 million, was confined len \$42.36, Paulding \$29.99, Defi-

the heart of the little port town of Clinton \$47.41, Pickaway \$40.62, 3,600 persons. First reports said Highland \$31.12, Greene \$47.44, there were no casualties and only Madison \$44.60, Ross \$26.29, Warren \$38.58, Brown \$26.46, Adams The fire broke out in a huge gar. \$18.85, Clermont \$23.01, Athens \$12.the end of its two ropes Tuesday age, then spread to the town hall 49, Fairfield \$36.76, Perry \$17.43

Atomic Energy Battery Said Being Tested

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-A-An atomic energy battery was announced here Tuesday. This battery changes radioactivity directly into electric current. That change is one of the great goals of the atomic age.

The report was made to the conference on electronics and nucleonics of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers by Philip E. Ohmart of Cleveland.

The significance is explained by officer. The lad said he was acthe Arco, Idaho, atomic reactor cused of various thefts and was in- of New York with "20 to 30" of the first electric power from atomic Billett for questioning. energy. The Arco oven, or reactor, uses its heat to make steam, which liceman," Ricky said. in turn drives a dynamo.

The tremendous radioactivity beatings, which he said were dewith strong winds on the Southern which the reactor produces along scribed as "tests to see if I would New England coast. Temperatures with the heat is not used. It was confess to stealing all that stuff.' were below zero in some areas, wasted because there is no way to with a reading of -8 at Montpelier, change it into electricity. But if this radioactivity is changed into Fess Seeks Seat Temperatures remained below electricity, that will not interfere normal in the southeastern states with either quality or quantity of ings were near seasonal levels. The heat. It will become a double-bar-

of the Senate Finance Committee mountain areas. The fresh fall ently too inefficient, but it is such LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8-49 and would have the job of steering again closed three mountain passes a good first step toward this goal Burglars stole eight girdles from a tax increase bill through the which had been opened only a short that it is already in industrial and Highland, Fayette, Clinton and

Scientists

home recently, fighting with her

One night, she said, she fired

a revolver at one of them. The

one that was shot, she declared,

"They slunk like a cat," she

said, "finally, they got so they

was the smaller of the two.

light hit them.

In State Senate YELLOW SPRINGS, Jan. 8-09-

Lowell Fess, Republican state representative from Greene County, 400 Jews Hurt Tuesday announced his candidacy for state senator from the 5th-6th In Israel Riot Greene counties.

gress instead of seeking re-election for Israel's Jewish government to to the state senate. Fess, 56, is negotiate directly with Germany. serving his fourth term in the Ohio have been lurking around" her House of Representatives.

dogs and killing some of her cats. Hearst Estate Set At \$16,070,255

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 - UP-A partial inventory lists assets of the estate of the late William Randolph Quake Recorded Hearst at \$16,070,255.

would sit and look at me, as if Largest item in the inventory, SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8 - P-An daring me to come near. Their eyes shone yellow when the flash-

Ohioan Says He Has 600 Pledges Now

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

cal news coverage.

Gen. Eisenhower's Entry Fails To Disturb Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-P-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) claimed Tuesday if all the pledges he now holds are translated into voting strength he will win the Republican presidential nomination.

That was the Ohioan's answer to the statement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that he is a Republican and would respond to a "clearcut call to political duty." "If all of the pledges we have obtained from all over the country

can be translated into delegates when they are chosen, I believe we have more than half of the convention votes," Taft said. The GOP nominating meeting, to be held in Chicago early in July, will have slightly more than 1,200 delegates, with more than 600 votes

the delegates has been formally chosen yet. Taft said he always assumed other candidates would be seeking the nomination and that "Gen. Eis-

needed for the nomination. None of

enhower would be one of them." . . . HE INTIMATED he had expected Eisenhower to doff his uniform tic Treaty Organization forces and

to a bed in a filthy house here return as a civilian to campaign. But Eisenhower said at his Paris An accused bank robber. John Billett, 24, charged with a \$20,000 headquarters Monday "under no holdup during a snow-storm Mon- circumstances will I ask for relief day, was named by officers as the from this assignment in order to seek nomination to political office and I shall not participate in the Deputy Sheriff T. A. Callicott pre-convention activities of others said Billett later admitted kid-

who may have such an intention with respect to me." Taft said he interprets this as meaning Eisenhower will have to be drafted to obtain the nomina-

tion, and commented: "I think this will make matters The lad had bruises over much easier for us.'

Taft said he is confident he will be able to harvest a sizeable number of GOP convention delegates from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Kansas, home states of the principal Eisenhower leaders.

boy and led officers to the hideout Senator Schoeppel of Kansas, a where the lad was held. They entered the house and the officers Taft backer, supported this conwere led into a room where a light tention with a prediction the Kansas delegation will go the the con-Blinking in the sudden light was vention uninstructed and with some the boy, lying on a bed, a chain Taft delegates among its members.

Taft said he has been informed

he has a good chance of getting a majority of the 10 delegates to be chosen at large in Pennsylvania, LAST OCT. 20. Ricky said Billett home state of Senator Duff, a leadtold him he was a special police er in the Eisenhower drive. Taft predicted he would come out

which is producing the world's formed he would have to go with state's delegates. New York tentatively has been assigned 94 dele-"I really thought he was a pogates, but is trying for 100. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has been Ricky then told of a series of

maneuvering to line up solid support for Eisenhower in New York. Taft said that on the basis of present indications, he believes he will get one-third of the Massachusetts delegation which Senator Lodge (R-Mass), national chairman of the Eisenhower movement, is trying to swing to the general.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 8-49-Nearly 400 persons were injured Mon-Sen. Albert Daniels, (R-Highland) day in anti-government riots sparkhas announced he will run for Con. ed by bitter anger over a proposal

Almost 400 of the rioters were arrested, most of them as they tried to leave Jerusalem. Police set up barbed barricades, fired in the air. and used tear gas and clubs in a two-hour battle to keep 2,000 Israelie youths from storming the parliament building.

filed Monday, was \$13.6 million in earthquake of small intensity was stocks of Hearst publishing com- felt in the San Diego area Monday panies. Next largest was \$1,650,691 night. There were no reports of

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT There is some fraud and more

danger in depending on the occult. The way of life needs no such help. Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them .- Leviticus 19:31.

H. G. Miner and sons, Howard one year as board clerk. and Harlen of Chillicothe, former Pickaway County residents, were swearing in of Robert Brehmer Jr., Nora Wolford, of Columbus; a business visitors in Circleville Mon- Ray W. Davis and James I. Smith, granddaughter, Mrs. George Gard. November.

A card party will be held in the Atlanta school, Saturday evening, January 12, starting at 8 o'clock. P.T.O. will sponsor and invites the were reelected during the last electheran church.

Monday evening.

ger hospital.

Call 1028 or 98X4 for tickets to Jaycees annual distinguished Service Award banquet, which will be served January 15 in EUB Service UN Riflemen

church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Mona Jean Haynes of Laurelville fight to recapture ground taken by

District Scout Roundtable Thursday Night A district Scouters roundtable

meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Ashville Methodist Duties and responsibilities of

troop committees and preparations for becoming a den mother will be the roundtable theme.

Ashville Scouts and Scouters will mitteemen, institutional represen- were thrown back. tatives and district chairmen from Allied jet fighters tangled briefly Circleville. All parents of Cub-age and Scout

age boys in Circleville are urged to was suffered by either side.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

grade 1.401/4-813/4. Oats: No. 3 heavy election. white 1.0434.

feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hun-34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans none. a report to the annual NAACP the fluorination process.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, Jan. 8 - (A)-Grains

opened steady to a little lower at the Board of Trade Tuesday. Trading at the start was light and brokers said there was little buying in-Feed grains and soybeans wer

on the weak side. Wheat opened 1/8 cent higher t

5/8 lower than Monday's close March \$2.581/2; corn was 1/8-5/8 low er, March \$1.911/4, and oats were 1 higher to 3/8 lower, March. Soy beans were 1/4-11/2 cents lower January \$2.98.

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Circleville:	
Eggs	.40
Cream, Regular	.73
Cream, Regular	
Cream, Premium	,10
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.87
POULTRY	
	.27
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	41.4
Heavy Hens	-27
Roasts	.24
Light Hens	.17
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
CHICAGO, Jan. 8-(USDA)	-Sal
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able hogs 20,000; most sales 180-200 lb butchers 18.15-18.40; top 18.50 for around 100 head 190-215 lb; most 230-270 lb 17-18.10; few 280-310 lb butchers 16.50-17; choice sows 400 lb and less 15-16; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.25; occasional heavier sows 14 and below; clearance good.

Salable cattle 7.000; salable calves 500; prime 975-1,412 lb steers 37.25-38.

50; prime 976 lb yearlings 28.50; prime heavy steers 37.65; most choice to low-prime steers 33-37; commercial to low-choice grades 28-32.75; load prime heifers 37; choice to low-prime heifers and mixed yearlings 32.75-36; commercial to low choice heifers 26-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-26; canners and

low choice heifers 26-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-26; canners and cutters 18.50-21.75; utility to goo dbulls 26.50-30.50; practical top 30; commercial to prime vealers 28-37.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs top 31; bulk wooled lambs 30-30.50; shorn lambs 29.50 down; about 1,000 head fed yearlings on sale but none sold early; slaughter ewes fully steady at 12-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

A. Janes & Sons Division of Inland Products.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK Horses \$1.00 each Cows\$1.00 each Small Stock

Promptly Removed Phone Collect Circleville 104

Carl Leist Reelected Head Of School Board

A feature of the session was the

sion, while both Smith and Davis She was a member of Trinity Lu-Officers For

its proposed \$475,000 physical edu- Stoutsville. cation building program.

Amanda Route 1 were removed it would not receive authority or bearers for the service will be Wil-Tuesday to their home from Ber. materials to build in the first quar- son Dunkle. Oscar Frazier, Paul ter of this year, although pointing Justus. Turney Leist, Paul Stout out that it is possible permission and Stanley Stout. may be received next Fall or

official Board of First Methodist Win, Lose Two Major Points

Marriage license has been issued SEOUL, Jan. 8-49-United Nain Pickaway County probate court tions infantrymen won-then lostto Charles Lloyd Speakman of two important objectives Tuesday Kingston Route 1, a student, and in the battle of Sasi Bulge, a bitter the Reds Dec. 28

The U. S. Eighth Army communique, reporting this, did not identify the western front objectives. UN elements took one after a 15minute fight with an enemy company and the other after a 10-minute engagement with a Red force of undetermined size.

However, the communique said, two Communist battalions supportand a single Red battalion retook cemetery, Yellowbud. the second in a one-hour and 30minute fray.

UN troops just missed recapturing the ground, a small hill west of Korangpo Monday. They fought Dental Hygiene be hosts to den mothers, den through heavy Red fire to within chiefs, Scoutmasters, troop com- 30 yards of the position before they

with Communist Mig-15s Tuesday, but the Air Force said no damage Use Of Fluorines but the Air Force said no damage

Big Negro Vote Being Predicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(A)-A Negro leader predicts two million Ne-CHICAGO, Jan. 8 - (A)-Cash gro voters-twice as many as votwheat none. Corn: No. 4 yellow ed in 1950-will cast ballots in the 1.69%-891/2; No. 5, 1.56-79; sample south in this year's presidential

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE CHART

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Chicago	34	2
Cincinnati	32	2
Cleveland	31	
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Dayton	29	- 2
Denver	53	3
Fort Worth	60	5
Jacksonville	55	3
Miami	66	
	29	5
St. Paul		4
New Orleans	56	
New York	30	
San Francisco	52	
Tampa	61	
Toledo	29	
Tucson		
Washington D. C	36	
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ONCE-OVER

FLAT WALL

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. EMMA HOFFMAN Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, 89, of 484 was reelected president of the Cir- Tuesday in the Circleville Home District, said he has been told that cleville board of education Monday and Hospital, East Mound street, "freshmen congressmen are to be away County Agricultural Society. during the board's annual reorgan- where she had been a patient one seen, but not heard." But he said

Mrs. Lilian Moore also was re- Mrs. Hoffman was born Sept. 1, is necessary elected as vice-president to the 1862, daughter of Jeremiah and panel during the session, while Caroline Sitler Stout. She was pre-Virgil M. Cress was rehired for ceded in death by her husband, Isajah Hoffman, and a son, Earl. elected to the panel in November's ner Jr., of Ashville; a great grand-Brehmer took office on the panel Ashville; and a daughter-in-law, Kiwanis Club for the first time during the ses- Mrs. Earl Hoffman, of Ashville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Defen-THE BOARD ended its reorgan- baugh Funeral Home with Student Glen Payne and Leon Sims at izational session with discussion Pastor Fred MacLean officiating. ball game in Columbus Coliseum upon a letter from the rederal Se-Burial will be in her family mau-and officially inducted officers for curity Administration in regard to soleum in Maplehill cemetery, its proposed \$475,000 physical administration in regard to the soleum in Maplehill cemetery,

Friends may call in the funeral Sprouse as inducting officer. Mrs. Floyd Wolford and son of The letter advised the board that home after Wednesday noon. Pall

WILLIAM WHITTEN

tired farmer, died at 8:05 p. m. Marion, Maynard Matz, William sion of the annual Ohio Fair Manahome of a daughter, Mrs. Marvine Steele; treasurer, Harold Clifton; Williams, Chillicothe Route 3.

County, he was the son of Lewis Frank Wantz. and Elizabeth Clifton Whitten. His Kiwanis program for next week Three children also predeceased a report by H. K. (Bill) Lanman of Shown Jan. 15

Survivers include two daughters, Mrs. Marvine Williams, and Mrs. Violet Williams, both of Chillicothe First Twelfth Mrs. Marvine Williams, and Mrs. Route 3; one son, Guy W. Whitten, of Chillicothe; a brother, Stephen Night' Rites Whitten of Frankfort; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

Mr. Whitten was a member of the Yellowbud E.U.B. church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Yellowed by two tanks or self-propelled bud E.U.B. church, with the Rev. guns recaptured the first objective James Herbst of Circleville, officiin a one-hour and 20-minute clash ating. Burial will be in Spring Bank Friends may call after 9 a. m.

Wednesday at the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Chief To Discuss

Dr. H. B. Millhoff, chief of division of dental hygiene, Ohio State Department of Health, will be the day. speaker at Thursday's meeting of Circleville Parent Teacher associa-

Dr. Millhoff will discuss the use of fluorines in the city's water supply and will follow his address with answers to questions put to him from the audience.

Walter White, executive secre- Regarded as an authority on the Barley nominal: Malgint 1.30-75; tary of the National Association for subject, the dentist has spoken at the Advancement of Colored Peo- various communities throughout dredweight nominal; red clover 33- ple, made the prediction Monday in the state that have later installed

PRESIDENT Ned Harden is urging the general public to attend, as well as all members of PTA. Another feature of the program

will be music by the Circleville high school sextette.

at 7:45 p. m.

Bridges Gets Nod

was elected floor leader for Re- streets and parks committee. Senator Wherry of Nebrasks.

Schenck Insists

Schenck (R-Ohio) says he is "not going to be silenced.' Schenck, who was sworn in as Carl Leist, Circleville attorney, East Main street, died at 3:45 a. m. representative of the Third Ohio

he would speak out when he feels it

The Dayton Republican will serve out the remaining year of he term of Former Democratic Rep. Edward Breen, who resigned be-Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. cause of ill health. Schenck was elected in a special election last

Kiwanis Club met Monday evening in New Mecca dining room

Wives and friends of Kiwanians were invited to attend the installation which highlighted the evening's program.

Those inducted to assume the William "Grit" Whitten, 78, re- Anderson, Bertus Bennett, Frank day evening during the final ses-Monday of complications at the Rickey, Dr. Sprouse and Dwight gers' meeting, now in progress. secretary, Richard Morris; vice-Born on Aug. 30, 1873, in Ross president, Joe Bell and president,

wife, Ada May Bennett, preceded will include an outline by the new him in death on Dec. 13, 1947. president of club goals for 1952 and achievements for 1951.

Successful

Circleville's first "Twelfth Night" ceremony held by Circleville Boy Scout units Sunday night in Ted Lewis Park was termed "successful."

Gil Bolen, Scout Field Executive of Columbus, explained the meaning of the special Biblical "Twelfth Night" rites to those

truck loads of discarded Yule trees health. which were taken to County game refuges to be used as wildlife shel-Scouts collected the trees Satur-

Purcell Named President Of **Ashville Council**

Tom Purcell was appointed pres ident of Ashville village council Monday night during the panel's annual reorganizational meeting.

Purcell was appointed to the post by Raymond Lindsey, new mayor of the village, who swore all of the council members into office during the session. Other members of the village YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 8 - 19-

on and Clyde Hoover.

committee during the Monday ses- woman last August WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-49-Sen- sion, while Duvall, Cameron and The four are John Vostitsianos, ator Bridges of New Hampshire Hoover became members of the 22; John Terlecki, 22; Frank P

to 15 vote. He succeeds the late village solicitor during its next ses- es they kidnapped the girl and

Henry Reid He Will Be Heard Named Secretary Of Ag. Society

Henry Reid of Reber avenue has been elected secretary to the Pick-

Reid, operator of the Circleville Coca-Cola bottling plant, was elected to the post Monday night during a meeting of fair board directors in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

As new secretary to the Society, named to replace John Heiskell, one child. who resigned last Fall to take a position with the Farm Bureau in

MEANWHILE, the fair board Seek \$6,398.69 for the 1952 Fair.

Beryl Stevenson, president of the From City board, said this year's Pickaway County Fair will begin July 29 and

Priot to Monday's meeting, there was some speculation as to whether the Fair might not benefit from a later date-possibly in September. The directors Monday agreed to follow the pattern of an early fair, however. Approximately 20 members of

duties of the organization for 1952 the fair board are planning to atare: Board of Directors, Harold tend a banquet in Columbus Thurs-

Civilian Defense Films To Be

Registered Nurses of Pickaway County, recently organized for the FURTHER, the couple states will be shown to the public. This meeting is expected to be

of interest to all persons concernwith preparation for and problems arising out of disasters or enemy attack. Miss Margaret Goode is presi-

dent of the Nurses organization and a member of the Civilian Defense Board in this county which rector.

Feature of the program was the Mayor Ed Amey; Russell Palm, di-daughter. "Little German Band," directed by rector of personel; Richard Penn Dr. Robert Hedges, and burning of director of information; Guy Cline, a pile of discarded Christmas trees. director of training operation; Er. Bennett, Cupp Scout officials reported that the vin Leist, director of supply and city tree collection brought 15 Dr. E. L. Montgomery, director of

Milk Permit Deadline Set

Circleville restaurant operators and other businessmen who handle Cupp of Wayne Township. milk have until Thursday to obtain their 1952 city milk permits. Safety Director Clyde Leist Tues-

day pointed out that only about 30 licenses have been sold to date. A total of 80 was ssold here last year. Leist added that anyone handling

milk or certain milk products after Parley To Open Thursday without a city license will be doing so at the risk of a \$1-\$25

Attack Nets Four **Jail Sentences**

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danger in depending on the occult. The way of life needs no such help. iar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them .- Levi-

H. G. Miner and sons, Howard one year as board clerk.

Atlanta school, Saturday evening, January 12, starting at 8 o'clock. P.T.O. will sponsor and invites the were reelected during the last electheran church. -ad tion.

ball game in Columbus Coliseum Monday evening.

Continue July 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

Curity Administration in regard to soleum in Maplehill cemetery, its proposed \$475,000 physical edustics.

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Priot to Monday's meeting, Stoutsville.

Jaycees annual distinguished Service Award banquet, which will be served January 15 in EUB Service UN Riflemen

church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Marriage license has been issued SEOUL, Jan. 8-49-United Na-

District Scout Roundtable Thursday Night

Thursday in the Ashville Methodist guns recaptured the first objective

troop committees and preparations for becoming a den mother will be the roundtable theme.

mitteemen, institutional represen- were thrown back. tatives and district chairmen from Allied jet fighters tangled briefly

age boys in Circleville are urged to was suffered by either side.

MARKETS

wheat none. Corn: No. 4 yellow ed in 1950-will cast ballots in the 1.69%-89%; No. 5, 1.56-79; sample south in this year's presidential grade 1.401/4-813/4. Oats: No. 3 heavy election.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 - (P)-Grains opened steady to a little lower at the Board of Trade Tuesday, Trading at the start was light and brokers said there was little buying in-Feed grains and soybeans were

on the weak side. Wheat opened 1/8 cent higher to

58 lower than Monday's close, Fort Wort March \$2.581/2; corn was 1/8-5/8 lower, March \$1.9114, and oats were 14 higher to 3% lower, March, Sovbeans were 14-11/2 cents lower, San Francisco January \$2.98.

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Carl Leist Reelected Head Of School Board

Mrs. Lilian Moore also was re- Mrs. Hoffman was born Sept. 1, is necessary.

for the first time during the ses- Mrs. Earl Hoffman, of Ashville. sion, while both Smith and Davis She was a member of Trinity Lu- Officers For

cation building program.

out that it is possible permission and Stanley Stout. Call 1028 or 98X4 for tickets to may be received next Fall or

Official Board of First Methodist Win. Lose Two

in Pickaway County probate court tions infantrymen won-then lostto Charles Lloyd Speakman of two important objectives Tuesday Kingston Route 1, a student, and in the battle of Sasi Bulge, a bitter Mona Jean Haynes of Laurelville fight to recapture ground taken by the Reds Dec. 28.

The U. S. Eighth Army comm ique, reporting this, did not identify the western front objectives. UN elements took one after a 15minute fight with an enemy company and the other after a 10-minute engagement with a Red force

of undetermined size. However, the communique said A district Scouters roundtable two Communist battalions supportin a one-hour and 20-minute clash ating. Burial will be in Spring Bank Duties and responsibilities of and a single Red battalion retook cemetery, Yellowbud. the second in a one-hour and 30-

UN troops just missed recaptur- al Home, Kingston. Ashville Scouts and Scouters will of Korangpo Monday. They fought through heavy Red fire to within ing the ground, a small hill west

All parents of Cub-age and Scout-but the Air Force said no damage

Big Negro Vote Being Predicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(P)-A Negro leader predicts two million Ne-CHICAGO, Jan. 8 - (P)-Cash gro voters-twice as many as vot-

Barley nominal: Malgint 1.30-75; tary of the National Association for subject, the dentist has spoken at feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hun-the Advancement of Colored Peo- various communities throughout dredweight nominal; red clover 33- ple, made the prediction Monday in the state that have later installed 34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans none. a report to the annual NAACP the fluorination process.

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DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. EMMA HOFFMAN

Virgil M. Cress was rehired for ceded in death by her husband, term of Former Democratic Rep. Fairgrounds Coliseum. Isaiah Hoffman, and a son, Earl. Edward Breen, who resigned beand Harlen of Chillicothe, former A feature of the session was the Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. cause of ill health. Schenck was Reid will be manager of the 1952 Hennis, accusing gross neglect of fined \$500 and \$6.70 in costs on ac-Pickaway County residents, were swearing in of Robert Brehmer Jr., Nora Wolford, of Columbus; a elected in a special election last Pickaway County Fair. He was duty, extreme cruelty. Couple has cusation he failed to file applibusiness visitors in Circleville Mon- Ray W. Davis and James I. Smith, granddaughter, Mrs. George Gard. November. elected to the panel in November's ner Jr., of Ashville; a great grand-A card party will be held in the balloting.

Brehmer took office on the panel Ashville; and a daughter, Katharine Gardner, of Ashville; and a daughter-in-law,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Defen-THE BOARD ended its reorgan- baugh Funeral Home with Student Glen Payne and Leon Sims at izational session with discussion Pastor Fred MacLean officiating. tend the Ohio State-Indiana basket- upon a letter from the Federal Se- Burial will be in her family mau-

Friends may call in the funeral Sprouse as inducting officer. Mrs. Floyd Wolford and son of The letter advised the board that home after Wednesday noon. Pall Amanda Route 1 were removed it would not receive authority or bearers for the service will be Wil-Tuesday to their home from Ber- materials to build in the first quar- son Dunkle. Oscar Frazier, Paul stallation which highlighted the ter of this year, although pointing Justus. Turney Leist, Paul Stout evening's program.

County, he was the son of Lewis Frank Wantz.

and Elizabeth Clifton Whitten. His wife, Ada May Bennett, preceded will include an outline by the new Films To Be

Survivers include two daughters. Mrs. Marvine Williams, and Mrs. Violet Williams, both of Chillicothe 111St Wellin Route 3; one son, Guy W. Whitten, of Chillicothe; a brother, Stephen Whitten of Frankfort; 12 grand-Whitten of Frankfort; 12 global children and eight great-grandchil-

the Yellowbud E.U.B. church. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Yellowmeeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. ed by two tanks or self-propelled bud E.U.B. church, with the Rev. James Herbst of Circleville, offici-

> Friends may call after 9 a. m. Wednesday at the L. E. Hill Funer-

Chief To Discuss

Dr. H. B. Millhoff, chief of division of dental hygiene, Ohio State Scouts collected the trees Satur-Department of Health, will be the speaker at Thursday's meeting of Circleville Parent Teacher associa-

Dr. Millhoff will discuss the use of fluorines in the city's water supply and will follow his address with answers to questions put to him from the audience.

Walter White, executive secre- Regarded as an authority on the

Another feature of the program will be music by the Circleville

high school sextette.

Bridges Gets Nod committee during the Monday ses- woman last August

was elected floor leader for Re- streets and parks committee. Senator Wherry of Nebrasks.

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Schenck Insists He Will Be Heard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(A)-Rep. Schenck (R-Ohio) says he is "not going to be silenced.'

Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, 89, of 484 Schenck, who was sworn in as Carl Leist, Circleville attorney, East Main street, died at 3:45 a. m. representative of the Third Ohio Regard not them that have familhe would speak out when he feels it ville Coca-Cola bottling plant,

panel during the session, while Caroline Sitler Stout. She was pre- serve out the remaining year of he board directors in Pickaway

Kiwanis Club met Monday evening in New Mecca dining room

Wives and friends of Kiwanians were invited to attend the in-

duties of the organization for 1952 the fair board are planning to atare: Board of Directors, Harold tend a banquet in Columbus Thurstired farmer, died at 8:05 p. m. Marion, Maynard Matz, William sion of the annual Ohio Fair Mana-Monday of complications at the Rickey Dr. Sprouse and D wight Monday of complications at the Rickey, Dr. Sprouse and Dwight gers' meeting, now in progress. home of a daughter, Mrs. Marvine Steele; treasurer, Harold Clifton; secretary, Richard Morris; vice-Born on Aug. 30, 1873, in Ross president, Joe Bell and president, UNITAN Detense

him in death on Dec. 13, 1947. president of club goals for 1952 and Shown Jan. 15 achievements for 1951.

Circleville's first "Twelfth Night" ceremony held by Circleville Boy Scout units Sunday night in Ted Lewis Park was termed "successful."

Gil Bolen, Scout Field Executive of Columbus, explained the meaning of the special Biblical "Twelfth Night" rites to those

truck loads of discarded Yule trees health. which were taken to County game refuges to be used as wildlife shel-

Purcell Named President Of Ashville Council

ident of Ashville village council Monday night during the panel's annual reorganizational meeting. Purcell was appointed to the

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named to replace John Heiskell, one child. who resigned last Fall to take a position with the Farm Bureau in

MEANWHILE, the fair board Monday also announced the dates Seek \$6,398.69

Beryl Stevenson, president of the From City board, said this year's Pickaway County Fair will begin July 29 and

there was some speculation as to whether the Fair might not benefit from a later date-possibly in September. The directors Monday agreed to follow the pattern of an early fair, however.

Those inducted to assume the Approximately 20 members of

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Milk Permit Deadline Set

Circleville restaurant operators and other businessmen who handle milk have until Thursday to obtain their 1952 city milk permits. Safety Director Clyde Leist Tues-

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Ike's Domestic Views Are Still Unrevealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(P)-The foreign and domestic, of some of American public knows exactly the other men who have been menwhere Gen. Eisenhower stands on tioned as possible candidates, or Foreign affairs, but very little about what he thinks on domestic candidates, for the presidency.

In the foreign field he's made it plain he's an internationalist: That he's for cooperation with, and help for, this country's allies in building a wall against Rus-

very unspecific. He's spoken al- the public knows practically noth- crease shown in building classifimost always in generalities. Most ing-is out in front of all the others cation. of the talking was done during the mentioned as presidential possibilbrief time he was president of Co- ities. lumbia University.

He's said he's for free enterprise and a minimum of government interference. Since most people would say they feel the same, those views are completely safe for any man who might be thinking of getting into politics.

MEANWHILE, the public is far better informed about the views.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encour ages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of tocal interest. However, unsigned tetters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Jan. 7, 1952 Editor, The Herald:

So, Circleville's new and youthful mayor, Edward Amey, is adopting rough hand of politics.

drunken drivers will be let off with ting specific about his domestic a token fine and court costs (which ideas, no matter what they are, Mr. Amey pockets).

He explains that he believes penalties of the higher court are "too extreme in cases where a man's CROP Boss Quits job might depend upon use of an automobile.

And, he continues, he will "send over" cases when the driver was up for his second offense. How naive can a public official

Does the mayor imply that a drunken driver up before the court was driving while drunk for only the first time? Actually, the driver merely was "caught" the first time. And the driver knew all the while he was drunk!!!

The mayor cites the case of an inspector at a Columbus aviation compan, "needing" his automobile to get to work. Are there not buses, fellow employes?

Does the mayor feel it is his duty to send a known drunken driver out on the highways? Apparently

He feels, says Mr. Amey, the penalties of the higher court are 'too extreme' when they take away a drunken driver's right to be a menace on the highways.

Can the mayor cite a weapon any more deadly that a two-ton mass of machinery, hurtling along populated highways at 50 miles or so per hour-guided by a person who has no control over that

Mr. Amey's policy of appeasement for potential killers is not complimentary to either His Honor or the City of Circleville. -Disgusted Citizen.

Legion Seeking Tough Dope Laws

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8-(A)-The American Legion has announced a Midwest drive for tougher laws against dope peddlers and quarantining of all drug addicts until cur-

The drive is to be carried to 6,500 Legion posts and 5,000 Legion auxiliary units in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and

Penn Appointed Law Librarian

Richard Penn, Circleville attorney, has been appointed to the post of Pickaway County law librarian, Penn's job will be to keep the county's law library in order and up to date. The job carries a salary of \$500 per year.

Workers 'Strike'

DAYTON, Jan. 8-(A)-Between 300 and 400 foundry workers at Dayton Malleable Iron Co. were off the job Monday "discussing grievances." The foundry said the absenteeism constituted a strike.

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who have announced themselves as To take two extreme opposites: President Truman and Senator previous year. Taft. Their views are known. And people have been able to choose be-

ideas and their performance.

Maybe this means at the moment a lot of people consider personality the issue in the coming campaign, not the big problems that usually go hand . in . hand with a presidential race.

If so, they may be looking, in this period which is uncertain for everyone, for a feeling of certainty in a candidate, one who appears serene and has been able to operate with unbroken success, a symbol of strength.

Neither Mr. Truman nor Senator Taft can provide such a picture of COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-(P)-Charles under the influx of out-of-town buyserenity or unbroken success. Hav- F. Sweeney, former Democratic ers. After months of bad business, ing been in politics for years, both secretary of state, won't be left chastened manufacturers are offerhave suffered rebuffs and defeats speechless when he starts his cam- ing lower priced goods and stressalong with successes.

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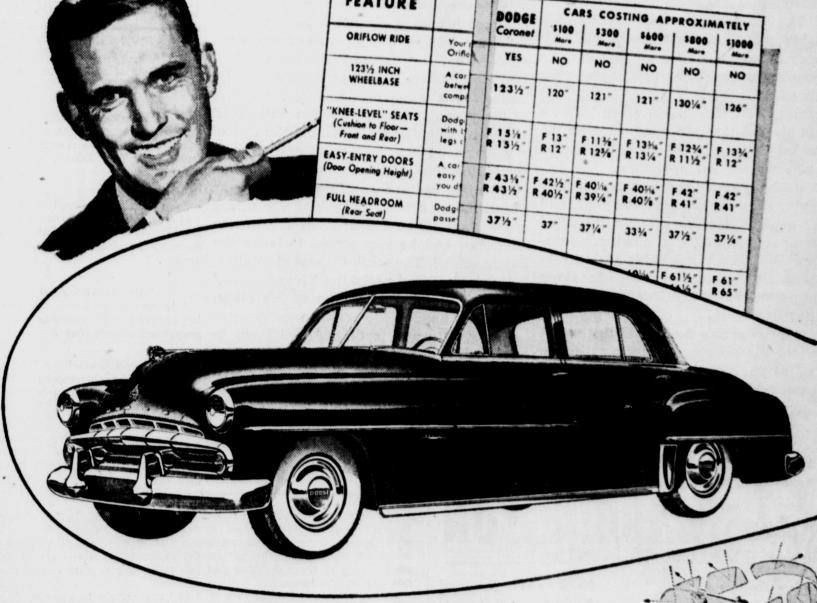
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-P-The foreign and domestic, of some of American public knows exactly the other men who have been menwhere Gen. Eisenhower stands on tioned as possible candidates, or stamps sold here. Foreign affairs, but very little who have announced themselves as about what he thinks on domestic candidates, for the presidency. problems

In the foreign field he's made | President Truman and Senator it plain he's an internationalist: Taft. Their views are known. And That he's for cooperation with, people have been able to choose bein building a wall against Rus-

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He's said he's for free enterprise ent a lot of people consider perand a minimum of government in- sonality the issue in the coming terference. Since most people campaign, not the big problems would say they feel the same, that usually go hand - in - hand those views are completely safe with a presidential race. for any man who might be thinking of getting into politics.

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Letter To The Editor

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And, he continues, he will "send over' cases when the driver was Overseas Program (CROP) direcup for his second offense. How naive can a public official the 13th-31st district on the Repub-

Does the mayor imply that a resigned by Sen. David A. Liggitt drunken driver up before the court (R-Logan). was driving while drunk for only the first time? Actually, the driver merely was "caught" the first time. And the driver knew all the while he was drunk!!!

The mayor cites the case of an inspector at a Columbus aviation compan, "needing" his automobile to get to work. Are there not buses, fellow employes?

Does the mayor feel it is his duty to send a known drunken driver out on the highways? Apparently

He feels, says Mr. Amey, the penalties of the higher court are 'too extreme'' when they take away a drunken driver's right to be menace on the highways.

Can the mayor cite a weapon any more deadly that a two-ton mass of machinery, hurtling along populated highways at 50 miles or so per hour-guided by a person who has no control over that

Mr. Amey's policy of appeasement for potential killers is not complimentary to either His Honor or the City of Circleville. -Disgusted Citizen.

Legion Seeking Tough Dope Laws

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8-(A)-The American Legion has announced a Midwest drive for tougher laws against dope peddlers and quarantining of all drug addicts until cur-

The drive is to be carried to 6,500 Legion posts and 5,000 Legion auxiliary units in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and

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Richard Penn, Circleville attorney, has been appointed to the post of Pickaway County law librarian. Penn's job will be to keep the county's law library in order and up to date. The job carries a salary of \$500 per year.

Workers 'Strike'

DAYTON, Jan. 8-(A)-Between 300 and 400 foundry workers at Dayton Malleable Iron Co. were off the job Monday "discussing grievances." The foundry said the absenteeism constituted a strike.

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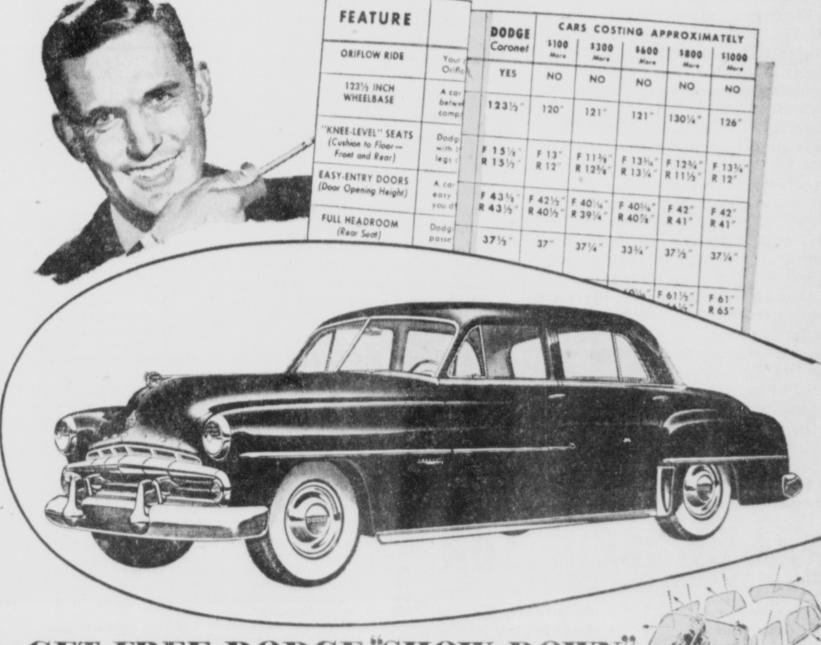
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LIFE IN 2000

DR. ROGER ADAMS, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has been looking ahead-to the year 2000 in fact-and gives a preview of what life will be 50 years from now so far as living habits are concerned.

The age of plastics will have arrived by that time, Dr. Adams predicts. That generation will be living in plastic houses, but eating the stuff.

Houses will be ultra-modern. Partitions will disappear at the touch of a button. Windows will permit vision from the inside but not from the outside. Constructed of plastic, abodes will be fireproof to such an extent there will be no danger of fire from folklore of his race. He has come to be any cause.

Residences will be heated by the sun, lution." and there will be no furnace to worry Studying at Cornell and Columbia, he about. Food will be preserved without re- came under the influence of William James frigeration and will reach the table in its and John Dewey and brought back with fresh state. However, Dr. Adams does not him to China the American concept of pragpredict the passing of good prime beef, and matism. No matter what one's view may steaks will still be a principal feature of be of pragmatism, Dr. Hu, instead of dethe diet.

colors, there will be no tight collar bands found impression on his time. He has servor belts, and formal clothes, such as the ed as Chinese Ambassador to the United tuxedo, will be museum pieces.

Man will live to the age of 100, and be a brary at Princeton. gay, dancing individual at 80 or 90. If conditions 50 years from now pan out as pic- son is now in Peking, under the Commutured by the professor, no one should nists. What his true sentiments toward his dread living that long.

A HEARTENING SIGN

ANNOUNCEMENT that the American people produced more, spent more and saved more in the year just ended will come as no surprise to those who have kept an eye on the nation's economy during the past 12 months. The production showed for itself. The spending was obvious, as indi- changed his mind about his father: cated by the volume of trade, while the of a people who are not certain of just what lies ahead.

facts in his end-of-the-year report, with the conclusion that 1951 will go down as the revolution he hoped to establish a good most prosperous year in history.

Production of goods and services increasin spite of what Secretary Tobin described omy maintained a remarkable stability in 1951. With employment at record-breaking figures prosperous conditions prevailed as a matter of course.

is the fact the people are putting away a practice his doctrine of reforms." substantial part of their earnings for fuimposing figure of itself. But a people who will consistently put away eight cents out from financial distress. This is one of the known intimately since then: most heartening signs of the times.

George E. Sokolsky's

In our way of life, the family is the center of society and the relations between parents are governed by the admonition, 'Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." Inherent in the concept of the family is loyalty, a noble quality without which human relations could only exist in a climate of suspicion and distrust.

In the early stages of the Marxist revolution in any country, direct attacks are made on the family and children are taught to distrust, even to hate their fathers. I year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year once encountered a dictum in psychology in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per that fathers are naturally jealous of their sons as mothers are envious of their daugh-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ters. I presume that the author of this nonsense hoped to improve human relations by teaching this to the young. Parents would do well to examine the psychology textbooks that their children are required to

> The potency of this came to me when I read in Edward Hunter's "Brain-Washing in Red China" the denunciation of Dr. Hu

Hu Shih has played the role in modern China that Dante, Boccaccio and Petrarch wearing plastic clothing, doing everything played in Italy of the renaissance. He bridged the ancient to the current. He wrote poetry, not in the classical tongue, but in the spoken language of the people. The first volume of his "History of Chinese Philosophy" was a best-seller. He edited a library of novels which had become the known as the father of the "Literary Revo-

voting himself solely to scholarship, be-Both men and women will dress in gay came the man of action, making a pro-States and is now librarian of the Gest li-

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"In the old society, I considered my fa- the last moment or two, he had ther as an 'aloof' and 'clean' good man. been diminished in his own sight. that Edna and I are old friends. choice. And so had he. It was Even after the liberation I felt deeply in- While Louise had been elevated, with me." He paused and eved sulted whenever my father was being crit-

"After 1919 he drifted farther down the tendency to save has been a characteristic wrong way. He praised Ibsenism and battled materialism with experimentalism. He the parents of a daughter born in himself was wandering among the rulers Secretary of Labor Tobin gives these of those days, hoping his 'evolutionism' would be adopted by them. At the ebb of school. He thought through education a society might become good. He organized the ed 10 per cent over the previous year, and China public school. But under the threat of the Nanking government his dream was and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of South as "stresses and strains" the nation's econ- shattered and he was forced to leave the dectomy at Doctors hospital, Colpublic school. The weak Capitalist intellec- umbus tuals never dared resist the 'Government.' He, like all other members of his class, bowed his head to the reactionary govern- ity of Saltcreek Township school The most cheering feature of the report ment, and turned to Chiang Kai-Shek to suspended classes there.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

No Results Expected

Before Mid-January

MELICK was recalled by her this about. voice to Louise, whose small quivering smile was wavering across self. I don't know. the empty prettiness of her anx-

haps-that is, I told Emma we Anne's not used to such style." might have coffee in the living of those liqueurs that you brought after the women. back from France and so-but it's whatever you want-

her. You sure do." "Joe! You know I never ..." Her voice trailed into a faint laugh as if she suddenly realized she

for himself about the liqueur. I ride just to let off steam. don't care one way or the other. But coffee does top off a meal the now. best of anything.

face light up dimly, and, stepping up to your house plenty. forward to link her arm through the older woman's as she rose, I'd never forget." Anne thought, I can imagine becould take care of herself.

For a brief moment she saw this as the raison d'etre of her mar- ski. riage to Joe. And the next molive here. We'd have our own no hard feelings." place. I couldn't stand it othervery sweet. Thank you."

Behind them Alvin Melick ual indifference of his tone. moved to unlock the lower part of the sideboard. As he pulled out could hardly explain it. But some- anything. He ast me." how, in some indefinable way in

the policeman with superior so I don't know, he thought to him-

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ful amusement. "Any objections?"

but his eyes grew a trifle harder.

"Not if you don't exceed the estab-

"Don't worry. I'm good with the

Mike turned to Edna who had

already opened the door and

slipped into the seat beside Joe.

"He's telling you. He says he's

Mike stepped closer and held

"About not exceeding the

"The speed limits. I heard you."

Joe's face turned unexpectedly

"I'm careful. You be careful,

It was Monday morning. School

To remember that details would

be quickly forgotten but principles

ple, not facts. To put over to

Dr. Atwood . . . In the space of

a second his mind jumped back to

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and the knowledge that he was working on an important job that

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gine. "I meant that."

"Meant what?

"Any limits."

Edna laughed. "Yeah!"

Mike kept on swinging his club,

To his son he said curtly, "Bring that silver tray with the little red lished limits." "Well, I was just going to say glasses on it. And come along. thought it might be nice, per- No need to call Henry for this. With this he felt better and, room if you all-and, well, I didn't leading the way with a bottle in know, Alvin, but you said some- each hand, he tramped heavily thing yesterday about trying one down the hall into the living room

It was late that same Sunday "Come on, Mom! Say what you afternoon when Joe's red roadmean," Joe teased her. "You would ster screeched to a sudden halt like a small snifter yourself, down by the park opposite the wouldn't you? 'Fess up, now. A station, and a girl, pretty, young, great little drinker, Mom is," he and blonde, glared at him out of limits." said to Anne. "Never guess it by furious blue eyes from the curb her looks. But you have to watch to which she had sprung to safety. "Hey! What do you think you're

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Snow and family of Wilmette, Ill

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George F. McCrea and Miss Bertha Bowers were hostesses to a dinner bridge party last evening.

Schwartz were elected president and vice-president of Lutheran Men's Brotherhood last evening.

Me!

By William Ritt

A French scientist reports that with a built-in toothpick!

Zadok Dumkopf thinks wooden beef would give a new meaning to the term "planked filet mignon."

The man at the next desk won-

Blue is the color most men prefer

An easterner was accused of whacking the Little Woman over the head with a loaf of bread. You've got to admit-it took crust.

Detroit hockey fan fell asleep during game and was locked in the arena. What would keep him awake a contest played with firearms?

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"If they're the girls, what are we?"

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A sad, sad story from Camoridge, Mass., concerns a loyal Harvard graduate who was so worried about the steadily declining fortunes of Crimson football teams that he returned to the campus early last fall to see for himself if the new crop showed any hope of improvement.

He came upon about 50 stalwarts going through their paces at Soldiers Field, watched them with growing delight, and went back home in a rosy haze of optimism. into effective use in warfare about What he didn't know was that this the beginning of the Sixteenth cenwas not the Harvard squad at all- tury.

but the professional Green Bay Packers using the stadium grounds to practice for a game the following Sunday.

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There is no illiteracy in Iceland. More new books per capita are published there than in any other country in the world.

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Berger hospital.

A more adequate public health program was discussed when the Child Conservation League met with Mrs. Tom Renick of East

Joan Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. Scioto street, underwent an appen-

TEN YEARS AGO A broken power line in the vicin-

The Duvall Go-Getters Livestock club has been judged the best 4-H livestock club in Pick-

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ders why TV private eyes are called such when they always perform their sleuthing in public.

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A California earthquake shook the ornaments off Christmas trees. Oh, well, it just saved the householders from dismantling same come New Years.

Hogs and Small Stock Removed



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• ONE LESS JUNKETEER-Congressional junkets may be fun for some members of Congress but not for Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D), North Carolina, who headed a House subcommittee that circled the globe on a study of the military supply system this

Bonner says: "I wouldn't go on another trip like that if they added \$5,000 on to my salary and paid every penny of my expenses. The continuous grind, the moving around and the responsibility are just "I'll be glad to get down home to North Carolina and talk about

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LIFE IN 2000

DR. ROGER ADAMS, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has been looking ahead-to the year 2000 in fact-and gives a preview of what life will be 50 years from now so far as living habits are concerned.

The age of plastics will have arrived by that time, Dr. Adams predicts. That generation will be living in plastic houses, China that Dante, Boccaccio and Petrarch for himself about the liqueur. I ride just to let off steam. wearing plastic clothing, doing everything played in Italy of the renaissance. He but eating the stuff.

will disappear at the touch of a button. Windows will permit vision from the inside The first volume of his "History of Chinese the older woman's as she rose, I'd never forget." but not from the outside. Constructed of Philosophy" was a best-seller. He edited a plastic, abodes will be fireproof to such an library of novels which had become the extent there will be no danger of fire from folklore of his race. He has come to be

Residences will be heated by the sun, lution.' and there will be no furnace to worry Studying at Cornell and Columbia, he about. Food will be preserved without re- came under the influence of William James frigeration and will reach the table in its and John Dewey and brought back with fresh state. However, Dr. Adams does not him to China the American concept of pragpredict the passing of good prime beef, and matism. No matter what one's view may live here. We'd have our own no hard feelings." steaks will still be a principal feature of be of pragmatism, Dr. Hu, instead of de-

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A HEARTENING SIGN

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facts in his end-of-the-year report, with the would be adopted by them. At the ebb of program was discussed when the most prosperous year in history.

a matter of course.

is the fact the people are putting away a practice his doctrine of reforms." substantial part of their earnings for fu- The entire document cannot be given The Duvall Go-Getters Livefrom financial distress. This is one of the known intimately since then: most heartening signs of the times.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In our way of life, the family is the cener of society and the relations between parents are governed by the admonition, Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." In-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select herent in the concept of the family is loyalty, a noble quality without which human relations could only exist in a climate of might have coffee in the living With this he felt better and, already opened the door and suspicion and distrust.

In the early stages of the Marxist revolution in any country, direct attacks are made on the family and children are taught By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per to distrust, even to hate their fathers. I year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year once encountered a dictum in psychology in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per that fathers are naturally jealous of their sons as mothers are envious of their daugh-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ters. I presume that the author of this nonsense hoped to improve human relations by teaching this to the young. Parents would do well to examine the psychology textbooks that their children are required to ously.

The potency of this came to me when I read in Edward Hunter's "Brain-Washing in Red China" the denunciation of Dr. Hu Shih by his son.

bridged the ancient to the current. He best of anything." Houses will be ultra-modern. Partitions wrote poetry, not in the classical tongue, but in the spoken language of the people. forward to link her arm through known as the father of the "Literary Revo- two badger her the way they do. Ma used to go up regular to do a teacher, remember that you are

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tendency to save has been a characteristic wrong way. He praised Ibsenism and bat- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis are of a people who are not certain of just what tled materialism with experimentalism. He the parents of a daughter born in TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO himself was wandering among the rulers Secretary of Labor Tobin gives these of those days, hoping his 'evolutionism' conclusion that 1951 will go down as the revolution he hoped to establish a good school. He thought through education a so- Main street. Production of goods and services increas- ciety might become good. He organized the ed 10 per cent over the previous year, and China public school. But under the threat Joan Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. in spite of what Secretary Tobin described of the Nanking government his dream was and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of South as "stresses and strains" the nation's econ- shattered and he was forced to leave the dectomy at Doctors hospital, Colomy maintained a remarkable stability in public school. The weak Capitalist intellec- umbus. 1951. With employment at record-breaking tuals never dared resist the 'Government.' figures prosperous conditions prevailed as He, like all other members of his class, bowed his head to the reactionary govern- ity of Saltcreek Township school The most cheering feature of the report ment, and turned to Chiang Kai-Shek to suspended classes there.

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Mrs. George Fishpaw in a paper presented to Monday Club mem- Surprise Party bers, gave several interesting imb-nail sketches of Ohio's famous daughters, saying, "The distaff side of our state can boast of famous women in all walks of life."

She said, "Perhaps one of the surprised on her 22nd birthday. best known native daughters is the first woman to have been assistant county prosecutor in Ohio; the first woman to sit in a court of meral jurisdiction; the first woappointed to a Federal Court of

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Jack Burke Jr. and Tommy Bolt, who together probably have not Brick and frame house in good condition: 3 rooms, bath in basement; a 4 room, bath, and a 3 room and bath on second floor; and a 3 room with lavatory and commode on third floor. All with separate utilities, gas heta. Ranch styled double: Four rooms and bath on the one side, and 5 rooms and bath on the other. Common utility room. Gas heat. New construction. played as many tournament rounds as Harrison, won their diplomas by finishing with 289s, five over par, to join the Dutchman in the top bracket at the finish of the regulation 72 holes Monday.

Baseball Schools Open In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 8-(A)-A sign of spring is in the air-baseball schools are opening in Florida. league umpire, opened his second winter umpires school at Daytona Beach Tuesday, hoping to enroll has averaged 16.2 points per game the giant Francis had fired 23, 29, 200 students at the two five-week for his Trojan cagers.

Booster Club To Plan Fete

Circleville Booster Club drectors are to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Chet Starkey.

The Booster Clubbers are to begin plans for their annual banquet

Lausche Seeking Turnpike Steel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(A)-Gov. fer Tuesday with federal officials College Prexies' De-Emphasis on allocation of steel for Ohio's proposed turnpike.

Construction of the proposed \$300 million toll road across Northern Ohio cannot begin until the steel is allocated by the National Production Authority.

Lausche said he wants the steel County or Circleville. Supply consumers with Rawleigh Products. I'll help you get started. Chas. Penn. 427 S. Pickaway St., Circleville or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-641-216A Freeport, Ill. for use during the third quarter of 1952. The NPA has delayed allo- dents. cation of an initial allotment of 70,-000 tons. Lausche estimated the turnpike would require 250,000 tons WOMEN—Spare time can be dollar time. Let me tell you how. Write box 1780 c-o Herald. over a two-year period.

Roulet Reelected

TOLEDO, Jan. 8-(A)-City councilmen elected Lloyd E. Roulet STENOGRAPHER wanted—age 25 to 35, for private office in Washington D. C. \$300 per month. Write box 1779 mayor of Toledo. He had been vice-Monday night to his fourth term as and skeptical. mayor for the last two years. Tol-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 - (P)-The many doubted it ever could be put

nation's colleges apparently aren't into effect. ready to bite off the strong deemphasis diet recommended by a Thursday," said Dr. Hugh C. Wilspecial committee of college presi- lett, president of the NCAA. "We'll

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials, gathered here for their annual convention, were plainly stunned at the extent of the presidents' program which calls for abolishment of bowl games, athletic scholarships and out-of-season practices. Coaches were sharply critical

All seemed agreed on one point: idea of deciding some time later the Illinois and the Hawkeyes. Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

On athletic scholarships, the athletic body is urging only that they this year's NCAA convention and the convention There's no hope of the presidents what should be done about them.

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Three white faced cows (two with calves at side, one a heavy springer); 9 mixed dairy cows, all heavy springers; one brindle cow with calf at side; four mixed dairy heifers, coming with first calves; seven mixed yearling heifers; two yearling steers. Some of these cows will freshen by day of sale. All cattle will be tested and papers furnished.

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MONROE INDIANS RATED HIGHLY

Pickaway County Class B Court Work Spotlighted In AP Hardwood Roundup

lone undefeated squad in Pickaway ing the Wood County lads too short. defeated Class B club. County and leader in the county league with five straight wins, has been hailed as one of the leading dividuals, some teams have risen straight opponents for the best teams in southern Ohio by the As- above the ruck.

previous wins.

Columbus East, the reigning "A" Class A had taken the last three.

twice this season-once to Class A burn has counted better than 22

Toledo Macomber. But, in North- points a game. And Reynoldsburg

The Monroe aggregation, with games. Findlay lost to Columbus winner of 12 in a row. Miller City, its smooth, well-balanced attack, South, 43-41, with many of its regu- the 1950 Class B Champs, are hithas notched eight straight wins lars fighting influenza instead of ting the high places with nine on a to date to reign as king of the courts in the south.

And Robert Downs, diminutive Darby scoring ace, has been rated one of the best by the AP.

Although the Darby team ranks row-is the district's only unbeatsecond in the league with one loss that to Monroe-Downs has been en Class A club. With 11 of 12 last year regulars back, the Big Red Bill McGowan, veteran major instrumental in helping his mates looks tough. It held "Bevo" Franpick up nine other victories. cis to 22 points-no mean feat since So far, the Darby sharpshooter

> IN THE statewide picture, this year's race for honors has been

heightened by early upsets. Both Class A and Class B defending champions already have been defeated and Buckeye scholastic basketballers are just now getting down to serious sharp- Class B Waynesburg is riding a shooting.

champion, ran up 22 straight wins In Central Ohio, top team may to honor the CHS Tiger basketball before it met Columbus Central a be Newark, a rangy outfit headed couple of weeks ago. Central won, by six-foot five Charley Deeds that has won seven straight. Summit And, Grand Rapids, the "B" Station in Class B is undefeated. champ, has taken it on the chin too, with six straight. Frank Wash-

Diet Too Bitter For Coaches

41 and 44 points in Wellsville's four

Scio's Panthers, many times a

Class B contender, has another

surprising young ball club in the

Steubenville area, paced by Bus

Hugh, a midget of five feet eight.

to find around Massillon but little

win streak and East Liverpool in

Top teams in Class A are tough

"We plan to talk to representatives of the presidents' group see what they have to say then."

THE NCAA, which has been the governing body of college athletics, has its program coming up for approval Saturday, but it's mild stuff compared with the code suggested records intact as second ranked by the presidents.

studied during the next year by a ated Press poll, dumped Michithe separate institutions.

As for spring football practice, the most popular resolution is that it be curtailed, but not eliminated. The presidents, members of a special committee set up by the

American Council on Education, recommended that: 1. Athletic scholarships should be forbidden. All scholarships should be given strictly on the basis of a student's educational ability and

his economic needs. 2. Each sport should be played and practiced only in its season. Under their plan, football would be practiced and played only from Sept. 1 until the first Saturday in December. Basketball practice and games could not begin until Dec. 1 and would end by March 15. Baseball practice and games would be March 1 and spring graduations.

3. ALL POST - season games would be forbidden. In-season tournaments would be limited to those sponsored by the schools themselves and held on their own camp-

4. A scholarship, to be given primarily on the basis of educational ability, would be limited to actual expenses while at school-

tuition, books, board and room. 5. Any school which got out-ofbounds athletically would have to answer to its accrediting associadanger the school's academic standing

6 .No freshman should be allowed on varsity teams. Junior college transfers should wait a full year before being allowed to play.

51 Harness Horse To Be Selected

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - (P)-The Ohio Harness Horse of 1951 will be named at the annual meeting of District One (Ohio) of the U.S. Trotting Association, which opened here Tuesday.

Plaques will be awarded at the two-day session to William N. Doc McMillin of London, winner of 98 dash victories, and T. Wayne Smart of Delaware, top money winner in Ohio for 1951. McKinley Kirk of Washington Court House is seeking the office

of district director, to be elected

at the meeting. Judge G. W. Rit-

JEEP-One 1948 Merchant Cagers Lose By 74-46

Sunday from Redifer Motors in the Drake 68, Detroit 61 Columbus Sunday cage league. Redifers assumed a 13-8 first- Citadel 56, Erskine 50 period lead ovr the Ashville quin- East. Kentucky 84, Murray 65 tet and were never in trouble Vanderbilt 58, LSU 47 throughout the remainder of he Mississippi 103, Georgia 52

EVEN WITH the spotlight on in- URBANA HAS mastered 10 ed 22 points. mark in the area to the west. In the northwest, it looks like Another strong Class B club is Findlay, winner of nine of 10 Deshler in Northwestern Ohio, Lewis of Fremont, the all-Ohio foot-

string. Grand Rapids looks good, but In the southwest, Middletown and Margaretta of Castalia, undefeated, Hamilton, old cage rivals, are Wellsville, the six-foot, eight-inch Steubenville's Big Red-five in a

with eight in a row. But, taken by and large, the individual performer is catching the fans' eyes. And, in this day of giant cagers, some little fellows are doing all right, too.

Bus Hugh of Scio, five-feet eight, Night Riders in five games. whose six foot three brother, Bob, Right now, it's too early to be was an All-Ohio Class B selection able to pick team winners.

Monroe's Indian basketball team, western Ohio, the boys aren't sell- in Franklin County is another un- a couple of seasons back, popped in eight straight long ones against

Freeport the other night. He count-But the accent is on youths in Ohio high school basketballyouths like John (Big Thunder)

baller who had averaged 22.6 points a game-136 of them in a half dozen contests. Or, Clarence (Bevo) Francis of

is a strong challenger in Class B. nursing unmarred records, each center who has netted 159 points in five games for a 31 points-a-game Or, the one-two punch down Dil-

lonvale way-Forward George Gothot and Center Jim Veverka. The two have scored 217 points for the

Ohio State Sub Sinks Clincher To Topple Undefeated Indiana

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-49-The list State, 58-47, as LSU's Bob Pettit, of the nation's major unbeaten college basketball teams has dwind- vidual scorer, was held to 10 led to nine because a substitute points - lowest of the season. guard sank a field goal in the last Mississippi set a school record second of play.

That goal by Dick Dawe gave Ohio State's Buckeyes a 73-72 Miss had 116 points scored against victory over the previously allconquering Hoosiers from Indiana and the nation's fourth rank- Tulane registered six points in an ing team Monday night. Indiana overtime period to defeat Tenneshad won eight straight prior to Monday night.

With a lead of 72-67, Indiana tried to freeze the ball with four minutes to go. With three of its stars sidelined

on personal fouls, Ohio State counted on two baskets by Dean Cook, ed on two baskets by Dean Cook, substitute guard, to cut the margin to 72-71. Then, in the final three seconds, Tommy Hague missed a free toss for the Buckeyes. But Dawe recovered the ball in

the scramble that followed and put in the clincher.

Two other undefeated Big Ten fives, however, kept their perfect Illinois edged Wisconsin, 53-49, and On bowl games, the NCAA is Iowa's Hawkeyes, who moved into asking only that the matter be 10th place this week in the Associspecial investigating group with the gan, 54-46. It was No. 9 for both Yankees baseball club was picked

be administered and supervised by Michigan State's 82-49 decision over Northwestern, left Illinois and Iowa Manager Casey Stengel, beat out tied for first place. Each has won the New York Giants in the poll two conference games.

Seton Hall, the only other unde-9 nationally.

Cincinnati, 83-50. In the Southeastern Conference, Vanderbilt defeated Louisiana

Exchange Cagers Over Merchants

Monroe Township collected a high- and 249 points. scoring 91-68 victory over South Tennessee, voted the No. 1 col-Side Merchants of Columbus Mon- lege football team of the past seaday night in Commercial Point. son in the AP poll, finished fourth

Heading the Monroe Township-pers in scoring was Jack Hix, who games, took fifth place with 60 bucketed 26 counters during the points. test. South Side's Adams was high

for the losers with 15. Next tilt on tap for the Exchangers is Thursday night in Commercial Point against Harrisburg. Farmers Exchange

P. Hix ton Sanders Stedman Chrisbrand Adams Totals
Score by Quarters:

CAGE SCORES

Akron Goodyear 87, Muskingum 58

Ohio State 73, Indiana 72

Denison 80, Otterbein 64 Kentucky 83, Xavier 50 Wilmington 69, Berea 59 Youngstown 88, John Carroll 70 Columbia 85, Puerto Rico 49 Seton Hall 84, St. Peter's 61 Illinois 53, Wisconsin 49 Mich. State 82, Northwestern 49 Ashville Merchants basketball Iowa 54, Michigan 46 team absorbed a 74-46 walloping DePaul 97, Milwaukee 44 Maryland 63, Virginia 53 Tulane 71, Tennessee 65

the nation's second leading indi-

by walloping Georgia, 103-52, quite a contrast to a week ago when Ole

it by Kentucky. Herb Neff tossed in 28 points as see, 71-65, in another Southeastern Conference fray.

In Nation

Giants Are Listed No. 2; Cleveland Browns Rated 3rd NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(A)-For the

second straight year, the New York

as the Team of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll.

just as they did in the series. Casey's club received 53 first feated team to see action Monday place votes and 305 points on a night, made it 11 straight by 3-2-1 basis to finish 56 points ahead trouncing St. Peter's of Jersey of the Giants, whose stirring come-City, N. J., 84-61. Seton Hall is No. back captured the imagination of writers and fans everywhere. Leo Kentucky, twice beaten but still Durocher's team was named first ranked third back of Kansas and by 52 of the 214 sports writers and Illinois, went on another of its sportscasters who took part in the

scoring sprees to defeat Xavier of poll. The Giants collected 251 points. From this point on, the ballot results probably will raise some eyebrows. They were cast before some playoff and bowl games and the upset teams rank ahead of the

. . . CLEVELAND'S Browns, beaten in the National Football League championship playoff by the Los Angeles Rams, were selected for Farmers Exchange basketeers of third place with 48 first - placers

upsetters.

The Exchange cagers swept into with 138 points while the Vols' cona 32-8 lead in the opening period querors, Maryland's Terrapins, of the encounter and kept its attack wound up 10th with 28 points. moving to pick up the 23-point win. Michigan State's No. 2 football-

> Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions were sixth (46) followed by Princeton's Ivy League football kingpins (41); Illinois' Big Ten and Rose Bowl champs (34); Stanford's Pacific Coast Conference champions (31) and

Maryland. Los Angeles' Rams were 11th with 24 votes.

Other teams mentioned for first place included the U.S. Ryder Cup golf team which beat the English again; the Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League pennant winners but also-rans in the Stanley Cup playoffs; the Chicago White Sox who made a gallant first Half season bid in the American League and the Harlem Globetrotters, the fabulous, world travelling Negra basketball team.

Two first place votes were registered for New York District Attorney Frank Hogan and his staff for exposing the college basketball scandals.

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Golf Tournament In 3-Way Playoff

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Jack Burke Jr. and Tommy Bolt, who together probably have not played as many tournament rounds as Harrison, won their diplomas by finishing with 289s, five over par, to join the Dutchman in the top separate utilities, gas heta.

styled double: Four rooms and on the one side, and 5 rooms and tion 72 holes Monday. tion 72 holes Monday.

Baseball Schools Open In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 8-(P)-A league umpire, opened his second pick up nine other victories.

To Plan Fete

Circleville Booster Club drectors are to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Chet Starkey.

The Booster Clubbers are to be-

Lausche Seeking Turnpike Steel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(A)-Gov. Ashville Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is to conon allocation of steel for Ohio's proposed turnpike.

MAN OR woman to supply Watkins
Products to established customers in
Circleville. \$50 weekly income possible

Construction of the proposed \$300 million toll road across Northern allocated by the National Production Authority.

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County or Circleville. Supply consumers for use during the third quarter of 1952. The NPA has delayed allocation of an initial allotment of 70, at 1900 tons. Lausche estimated the special sp turnpike would require 250,000 tons

Roulet Reelected

TOLEDO, Jan. 8-(P)-City counships and out-of-season practices. cilmen elected Lloyd E. Roulet | Coaches were sharply critical STENOGRAPHER wanted—age 25 to Monday night to his fourth term as and skeptical. Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at on a non-partisan ballot.

On athletic scholarships, the athletic body is urging only that they on a non-partisan ballot.

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29-HEAD OF CATTLE-29

Three white faced cows (two with calves at side, one a heavy springer); 9 mixed dairy cows, all heavy springers; one brindle cow with calf at side; four mixed dairy heifers, coming with first calves; seven mixed yearling heifers; two yearling steers. Some of these cows will freshen by day of sale. All cattle will be tested and papers furnished.

21—HEAD OF SHEEP—21 Fifteen open wool ewes, bred to lamb around first of February; six here Tuesday.

-FARM EQUIPMENT-

FEED-550 bales of good mixed hay in mow; 400 bales of mixed hay in rick; 300 bales of straw in rick; 100 bushels of corn in crib; 15 acres Ashville Merchants basketball Iowa 54, Michigan 46 of standing corn in field if not picked by day of sale, LUNCH - Lunch Will Be Served

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MONROE INDIANS RATED HIGHLY

In 3-Way Playoff Los Angeles, Jan. 8—48—The Pickaway County Class B Court Work Spotlighted In AP Hardwood Roundup

lone undefeated squad in Pickaway ing the Wood County lads too short. defeated Class B club. County and leader in the county league with five straight wins, has EVEN WITH the spotlight on in- URBANA HAS mastered 10 ed 22 points. been hailed as one of the leading dividuals, some teams have risen straight opponents for the best teams in southern Ohio by the As- above the ruck.

sociated Press. The Monroe aggregation, with Findlay, winner of nine of 10 Deshler in Northwestern Ohio, Lewis of Fremont, the all-Ohio footits smooth, well-balanced attack, has notched eight straight wins South, 43-41, with many of its regu- the 1950 Class B Champs, are hitto date to reign as king of the courts in the south.

And Robert Downs, diminutive Darby scoring ace, has been rated one of the best by the AP.

Although the Darby team ranks 200 students at the two five-week for his Trojan cagers.

> IN THE statewide picture, this year's race for honors has been

heightened by early upsets. Both Class A and Class B defending champions already have been defeated and Buckeye scho-

shooting. Columbus East, the reigning "A" Class A had taken the last three.

Monroe's Indian basketball team, western Ohio, the boys aren't sell- in Franklin County is another un- a couple of seasons back, popped

lars fighting influenza instead of ting the high places with nine on a contests. basketball.

Margaretta of Castalia, undefeated, Hamilton, old cage rivals, are Wellsville, the six-foot, eight-inch is a strong challenger in Class B. nursing unmarred records, each center who has netted 159 points in Steubenville's Big Red—five in a with eight in a row. sign of spring is in the air—basesecond in the league with one loss row—is the district's only unbeatsecond in the league with one loss row—is the district's only unbeatball schools are opening in Florida. __that to Monroe_Downs has been en Class A club. With 11 of 12 last individual performer is catching Or, the one-two punch down Dil-Bill McGowan, veteran major instrumental in helping his mates year regulars back, the Big Red the fans' eyes. And, in this day lonvale way-Forward George Golooks tough. It held "Bevo" Fran- of giant cagers, some little fel- thot and Center Jim Veverka. The

> previous wins. Scio's Panthers, many times a Class B contender, has another surprising young ball club in the Steubenville area, paced by Bus

Hugh, a midget of five feet eight. lastic basketballers are just now to find around Massillon but little getting down to serious sharp. Class B Waynesburg is riding a win streak and East Liverpool in

to honor the CHS Tiger basketball before it met Columbus Central a be Newark, a rangy outfit headed guard sank a field goal in the last Mississippi set a school record couple of weeks ago. Central won, by six-foot five Charley Deeds that has won seven straight. Summit And, Grand Rapids, the "B" Station in Class B is undefeated, champ, has taken it on the chin too, with six straight. Frank Washtwice this season—once to Class A burn has counted better than 22 Toledo Macomber. But, in North- points a game. And Reynoldsburg

Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is to confer Tuesday with federal officials College Prexies' De-Emphasis Diet Too Bitter For Coaches

million toll road across Northern CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 - (2)-The many doubted it ever could be put Ohio cannot begin until the steel is nation's colleges apparently aren't into effect. ready to bite off the strong de-emphasis diet recommended by a tives of the presidents' group Thursday," said Dr. Hugh C. Wilfor use during the third quarter of special committee of college presi- lett, president of the NCAA. "We'll seconds, Tommy Hague missed a

> National Collegiate Athletic Association officials, gathered here for their annual convention, were plainly stunned at the extent of the presidents' program which calls for abolishment of bowl games, athletic scholar-

mayor for the last two years. TolThere's no hope of the presidents what should be done about there

NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT AT LONDON, OHIO, ST. ROUTE 42 it be curtailed, but not eliminated.

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One John Deere B tractor on rubber with cultivators; one Massey- McMillin of London, winner of 98 Harris 101 Senior tractor on rubber with cultivators; 1949 Minneapolis- dash victories, and T. Wayne Moline Bal-O-Matic hay baler in excellent condition; Massey-Harris Smart of Delaware, top money win-Clipper 6 ft combine, PTO: one four row John Deere corn planter; New Idea two row corn picker, used 3 seasons; New Idea tractor ma-McKinley Kirk of McKinley K nure spreader, same as new; Co-Op_16-7 double lift grain drill; New Idea four bar side delivery rake; Massey-Harris 3-bottom, 12 inch of district director, to be elected Akron Goodyear 87, Musk breaking plow; Massey-Harris 7 ft. power mower; Dunham 7 ft. disc; of district director, to be elected Akron Goodyear 87, Muskingum 58 for exposing the college basketball G. I. 8 ft disc; four row rotary hoe; three rubber tired wagons with at the meeting. Judge G. W. Rit- Denison 80, Otterbein 64 beds; one 25 ft. grain elevator on rubber; two wheel trailer; fence row tenour of Piketon is the incumbent, Kentucky 83, Xavier 50 mower; electric pump jack; two water tanks; 3 hog fountains; feed and seeks reelection. rack; 3 single boxes; two sleeping houses, 6 ft. x 18 ft.; 16 hole Smidley feeder: 12 hole metal feeder: troughs; brooder house; small building scoops, forks and other miscellaneous articles. JEEP—One 1948 Merchant Cagers Jeep with metal cab.

TERMS ON CHATTEL PROPERTY - CASH

winter umpires school at Daytona So far, the Darby sharpshooter cis to 22 points—no mean feat since lows are doing all right, too. two have scored 217 points for the Beach Tuesday, hoping to enroll has averaged 16.2 points per game the giant Francis had fired 23, 29, Bus Hugh of Scio, five-feet eight, Night Riders in five games.

gin plans for their annual banquet champion, ran up 22 straight wins In Central Ohio, top team may

see what they have to say then." free toss for the Buckeyes. . . . governing body of college athletics, in the clincher. has its program coming up for ap-

by the presidents. On bowl games, the NCAA is Iowa's Hawkeyes, who moved into

the separate institutions. As for spring football practice, the most popular resolution is that

special committee set up by the American Council on Education, recommended that: forbidden. All scholarships should 9 nationally.

his economic needs. 2. Each sport should be played scoring sprees to defeat Xavier of poll. The Giants collected 251 and practiced only in its season. Cincinnati, 83-50. Under their plan, football would be In the Southeastern Conference, From this point on, the ballot re-Sept. 1 until the first Saturday in December. Basketball practice and games could not begin until Dec. 1 and would end by March 15. Base. Exchange Cagers

3. ALL POST - season games Over Merchants would be forbidden. In-season tour-

4. A scholarship, to be given primarily on the basis of educa-a 32-8 lead in the opening period querors, Maryland's Terrapins, tional ability, would be limited to

danger the school's academic for the losers with 15. standing. 6 .No freshman should be allow- ers is Thursday night in Commered on varsity teams. Junior college cial Point against Harrisburg.

before being allowed to play. '51 Harness Horse To Be Selected

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - (P)-The Stedman named at the annual meeting of Adams District One (Ohio) of the U. S. Jones Trotting Association, which opened score by Quarters:

two-day session to William N. Doc

McKinley Kirk of Washington

Lose By 74-46

Sunday from Redifer Motors in the Drake 68, Detroit 61 Columbus Sunday cage league. Maryland 63, Virginia 53 Redifers assumed a 13-8 first- Citadel 56, Erskine 50 period lead ovr the Ashville quin- East. Kentucky 84, Murray 65 tet and were never in trouble Vanderbilt 58, LSU 47 throughout the remainder of he Mississippi 103, Georgia 52

mark in the area to the west.

string.

in eight straight long ones against

Grand Rapids looks good, but In the southwest, Middletown and Or, Clarence (Bevo) Francis of

41 and 44 points in Wellsville's four whose six foot three brother, Bob, Right now, it's too early to be was an All-Ohio Class B selection able to pick team winners.

Ohio State Sub Sinks Clincher

Ohio State's Buckeyes a 73-72 Miss had 116 points scored against

With a lead of 72-67, Indiana tried to freeze the ball with four minutes to go.
With three of its stars sidelined Yanks Ranks utes to go.

But Dawe recovered the ball in the scramble that followed and put

studied during the next year by a lated Press poll, dumped Michi- second straight year, the New York Ph 8441 35, for private office in Washington D. C. \$300 per month. Write box 1779 mayor of Toledo. He had been vice- All seemed agreed on one point: idea of deciding some time later the Illinois and the Hawkeyes. as the Team of the Year in the special investigating group with the gan, 54-46. It was No. 9 for both Yankees baseball club was picked THE RESULTS of the four Big The Yanks, who swept to their

> feated team to see action Monday place votes and 305 points on a night, made it 11 straight by 3-2-1 basis to finish 56 points ahead trouncing St. Peter's of Jersey of the Giants, whose stirring come-1. Athletic scholarships should be City, N. J., 84-61. Seton Hall is No. back captured the imagination of

naments would be limited to those Monroe Township collected a high- and 249 points. sponsored by the schools them- scoring 91-68 victory over South Tennessee, voted the No. 1 col-

> of the encounter and kept its attack wound up 10th with 28 points. moving to pick up the 23-point win. Michigan State's No. 2 football-

transfers should wait a full year Farmers Exchange

Freeport the other night. He count-But the accent is on youths in Ohio high school basketball-

In the northwest, it looks like Another strong Class B club is youths like John (Big Thunder) games. Findlay lost to Columbus winner of 12 in a row. Miller City, baller who had averaged 22.6 points a game—136 of them in a half dozen

five games for a 31 points-a-game

Hugh, a midget of five feet eight. Top teams in Class A are tough a find around Massillon but little. To Topple Undefeated Indiana

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(P)-The list State, 58-47, as LSU's Bob Pettit, of the nation's major unbeaten col- the nation's second leading indilege basketball teams has dwind- vidual scorer, was held to 10 led to nine because a substitute points - lowest of the season.

victory over the previously all- it by Kentucky. conquering Hoosiers from Indi- Herb Neff tossed in 28 points as ana and the nation's fourth rank- Tulane registered six points in an ing team Monday night. Indiana | overtime period to defeat Tenneshad won eight straight prior to see, 71-65, in another Southeastern Monday night.

on personal fouls, Ohio State count-"We plan to talk to representa- ed on two baskets by Dean Cook,

THE NCAA, which has been the the scramble that followed and put Two other undefeated Big Ten proval Saturday, but it's mild stuff fives, however, kept their perfect compared with the code suggested records intact as second ranked Illinois edged Wisconsin, 53-49, and asking only that the matter be 10th place this week in the Associ- NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(P)-For the

this year's NCAA convention and be administered and supervised by Michigan State's 82.49 decision over and World Series triumph under Michigan State's 82-49 decision over and World Series triumph under Northwestern, left Illinois and Iowa Manager Casey Stengel, beat out tied for first place. Each has won the New York Giants in the poll two conference games.

> student's educational ability and ranked third back of Kansas and by 52 of the 214 sports writers and Illinois, went on another of its sportscasters who took part in the

selves and held on their own camp- Side Merchants of Columbus Mon- lege football team of the past seaday night in Commercial Point. son in the AP poll, finished fourth

Next tilt on tap for the Exchang-

3 Total Cup playoffs; the Chicago White Plaques will be awarded at the

Wilmington 69, Berea 59 Youngstown 88, John Carroll 70 Columbia 85, Puerto Rico 49 Seton Hall 84, St. Peter's 61 Illinois 53, Wisconsin 49 Mich. State 82, Northwestern 49 team absorbed a 74-46 walloping DePaul 97, Milwaukee 44 Tulane 71, Tennessee 65

by walloping Georgia, 103-52, quite That goal by Dick Dawe gave a contrast to a week ago when Ole

Conference fray.

Giants Are Listed

Browns Rated 3rd

No. 2: Cleveland

just as they did in the series. Seton Hall, the only other unde- Casey's club received 53 first writers and fans everywhere. Leo

points. practiced and played only from Vanderbilt defeated Louisiana sults probably will raise some eyebrows. They were cast before some playoff and bowl games and the upset teams rank ahead of the

upsetters.

Maryland.

with 24 votes.

The Exchange cagers swept into with 138 points while the Vols' con-

in the National Football League championship playoff by the Lo Angeles Rams, were selected for Farmers Exchange basketeers of third place with 48 first - placers

CLEVELAND'S Browns, beaten

Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions were sixth (46) followed by Princeton's Ivy League football kingpins (41); Illinois' Big Ten and Rose Bowl champs (34); Stanford's Pacific Coast Conference champions (31) and

Los Angeles' Rams were 11th

Other teams mentioned for first

place included the U.S. Ryder Cup

golf team which beat the English

again; the Detroit Red Wings, Na-

tional Hockey League pennant win-

ners but also-rans in the Stanley

season bid in the American League and the Harlem Globetrotters, the fabulous, world travelling Negra basketball team. Two first place votes were registered for New York District Attorney Frank Hogan and his staff

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World Today

By James Marlow **Associated Press** News Analyist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - W-Those wonderful characters who ness resulting from a labor disare never at a loss for words in pute in a Barium Steel Corp. of 19. Bachelor of 21. Surrealist an election year, the political prophets, are now telling you positively the relative chances of Gen. Eisenhower, Senator Taft and others Or the Republican presidential nomination.

They will speak with an air of infallibility, which may turn out to be more air than ability, as they demonstrated in 1948 when they had President Truman whipped before the returns were

Too much can happen-war, for discovered missing. instance-between now and the Reublican convention in July for anyone to make a bet this early and be sure of winning.

Taft and his friends know their way around and the senator didn't announce his candidacy early in which he later had out, by the way. Time is precious and they're-making the most of it, lining up all the eart talk.

away from him by driving up with erhood. the pros in their pocket.

Now if the Taftees have enough vention pros who pick the candi- erts, Calif. date and not the crowd yelling in the street.

But this may not always be true, which is a situation that jitters the prophets, because the pros in both political parties always seem to have an interest in feathering their own political nests and if they see more feathers in a clamor than a promise they might pull a switch.

At any rate the Taftees have a general whose candidacy is beginning with a limp since he still he is a candidate although he's given his friends the go-ahead to Michigan, seemed to react remain there until Spring.

bleakly to all the news for he said: "The delegates to a national conissues.'

there.

Gabby Hayes

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11:00

Late Show News News News News

Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Holland

Jobless Benefit Appeal Is Filed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - (4)-Eight men have asked the Ohio Supreme Court to reverse decisions ordering them to refund jobless benefits paid in 1946 for unemployment during a labo rdispute.

The Stark County courts ordered refund of the payments and were sustained by the appellate courts. One of the appellants, Earl Ball, received \$84 for four weeks of idle-

Ashville

The J. R. Hoover home on East Main street, Ashville, was thoroughly ransacked Friday while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were in Circleville. Although all parts of the house were searched and "turned 34. Ducks upside down," nothing of value was 37. Hasten

Officers installed at First Eng- 41. Check in lish Lutheran church Sunday included: Elder Quenam Tosca; trustees, Emerson Dumm, C. F. Puckett, and Gene Tosca; deacon. Boyd Hines; assistant deacon, Euthe fall just to exercise his tonsils gene Wilson; secretary, Robert Bausum; financial secretary, H. J. Bowers and treasurer, O. J. Ward.

Annual Lutheran Brotherhood "pros" they can induce into a banquet will be held Wednesday, room long enough for a heart-to- Jan. 16, in St. Matthew's church, Lockbourne. Homer Cotterman, 'Sound Off' Song well-known humorist from Capital THE TAFTEES got a lesson in university, will speak. The banquet Brings Award the importance of the pros in 1948 is open to all men of the commuwhen the senator yearned for the nity on a "first come, first served" nomination, just as he does now, basis. Tickets may be obtained first annual George Washington but the Gov. Deweyites grabbed it from local members of the Broth- Carver Achievement Award went

Pvt. Gene Curry is now stationed "Sound Off." pros in their basket by next July at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he they may be able to nail the nomi- will be in basic training for the ville, Ga., composed the chant duration for their man, no matter next four months. His address is: ing World War II while in training that he is a loyal element of the now much popular clamor there is Pvt. George E. Curry, Battery A, at Ft. Slocum, N. Y. for Eisenhower, since it's the con- 489th Armed FA Bn., Camp Rob-

> Sunday School for 1952 include: near Diamond, Mo. Supt. Mrs. Lowell Cooper; assistant superintendent, Robert Bowers; secretary, Miss Joanne Hinkle; as- Cleveland Ex-GI sistant secretary, Sharon Pontius; treasurer, Max Marion; assistant treasurer, Marian Peters; pianist, Mrs. Maynard Marion; assistant Billy Reed, and Charles Brown.

hasn't said in so many words that home after spending a month's vacation in Florida.

get him the nomination if they can. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin are

Ashville Semi-annual installation of offi- Army guard duty. vention are going to want to know cers will be held at 8 p. m. Wedneswhere a candidate stands on the day in the Ashville Knights of Pythias Lodge. Members are urged The senator may have something to be present. Light refreshments will be served.

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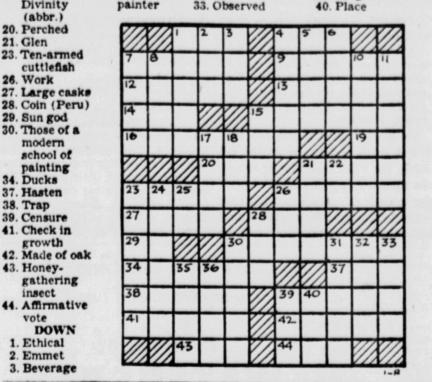
underhand 28. European Greece interweaving 18. Bounder 31. Quiver 32. Duration 33. Observed



Yesterday's Answer 35. Paint sloppily

36. Sea eagle

39. Large snake



JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 8-49-The to a young Negro who originated the famous' army marching song.

Willie Lee Duckworth of Sanders-

Officers at the Ashville Lutheran noted Negro scientist born a slave trine, in 1919, he wandered on the birthday anniversary of Carver, lication of the 'Problem and Doc-

To Get New Trial

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 (A)-The pianist, Mrs. Werner Stuck; librar- Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has people's arms, he will always reians, Barbara Will, Carol Cum. set Feb. 15 for a rehearing of the main a public enemy of the people, head start on the followers of the mins, Saundra Rife, David Stuck, case of a 22 - year - old Cleveland and an enemy of myself. Today, in ian black market thieves.

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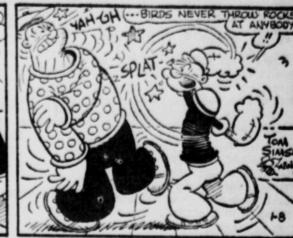






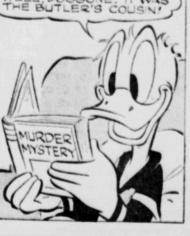






























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World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyist

phets, are now telling you positively the relative chances of Gen. Eisenhower, Senator Taft and others for the Republican presidential nomination.

They will speak with an air of infallibility, which may turn out to be more air than ability, as they demonstrated in 1948 when

Too much can happen-war, for discovered missing. instance-between now and the Reand be sure of winning.

Taft and his friends know their way around and the senator didn't announce his candidacy early in the fall just to exercise his tonsils which he later had out, by the way. Time is precious and they're making the most of it, lining up all the Zeart talk.

away from him by driving up with erhood. the pros in their pocket

Now if the Taftees have enough Pvt. Gene Curry is now stationed "Sound Off. vention pros who pick the candi- erts, Calif. date and not the crowd yelling in the street.

But this may not always be true, which is a situation that jitters the prophets, because the pros in both political parties alnests and if they see more feaththey might pull a switch.

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Jobless Benefit Appeal Is Filed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 - (P)-Eight men have asked the Ohio Supreme Court to reverse decisions ordering them to refund jobless benefits paid in 1946 for unemployment during a labo rdispute.

The Stark County courts ordered refund of the payments and were 13. Not clear sustained by the appellate courts. 15. To seed One of the appellants, Earl Ball. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - 49- received \$84 for four weeks of idle-Those wonderful characters who ness resulting from a labor disare never at a loss for words in pute in a Barium Steel Corp. of 19. Bachelor of 21. Surrealist an election year, the political pro- Canton. The other cases were sim-

Ashville

The J. R. Hoover home on East Main street, Ashville, was thoroughly ransacked Friday while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were in Circlethey had President Truman ville. Although all parts of the whipped before the returns were house were searched and "turned 34. Ducks upside down," nothing of value was 37. Hasten

Officers installed at First Eng- 41. Check in Jublican convention in July for lish Lutheran church Sunday inanyope to make a bet this early cluded: Elder Quenam Tosca; trustees, Emerson Dumm, C. F. Puckett, and Gene Tosca; deacon, Boyd Hines; assistant deacon, Eugene Wilson; secretary, Robert Bausum; financial secretary, H. J. Bowers and treasurer, O. J. Ward.

Annual Lutheran Brotherhood "pros" they can induce into a banquet will be held Wednesday, room long enough for a heart-to- Jan. 16, in St. Matthew's church, Lockbourne. Homer Cotterman, 'Sound Off' Song well-known humorist from Capital THE TAFTEES got a lesson in university, will speak. The banquet Brings Award the importance of the pros in 1948 is open to all men of the commuwhen the senator yearned for the nity on a "first come, first served" JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 8-P-The nomination, just as he does now, basis. Tickets may be obtained first annual George Washington but the Gov. Deweyites grabbed it from local members of the Broth- Carver Achievement Award went

pros in their basket by next July at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he Willie Lee Duckworth of Sandersthey may be able to nail the nomi- will be in basic training for the ville. Ga., composed the chant durnow much popular clamor there is Pvt. George E. Curry, Battery A, at Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

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Mayor Ed Amey Proclaims Jan. 14-21 As 'Jaycee Week'

Local Group Mayor Ed Amey Tuesday proclaimed the week of Jan 14-21 as "Jay-cee Week" in Circleville. To Stage Banquet

Outstanding Young Man To Be Honored

Roger May, president of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday announced that the week of Jan. 14-21 will be observed nationally as "Junior Chamber of Commerce Week."

During the week the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its 32nd birthday anniversary, with over 2,000 local organizations throughout the nation joining with the Circleville Jaycees in staging a birthday and distinguished service award ban-

U.S. Jaycee President Lee Price Jr., clearly defined the purpose of the Jaycee movement by stating that "as a national organization we stimulate young manhood to a keen awareness of its individual and collective obligation.

"Our fundamental objectives are three: To develop in young men the qualities of personal leadership; to offer young men an instrument with which to improve the communities in which they live; and to afford young men the only medium available for the vigorous expression of their opinions.

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The banquet will be the high point of local plans and will feature the presentation of a distinguished service award key to the young man of the community, between the ages of 21 and 35, who has rendered the most outstanding contribution to the community over the past year.

Selection of the recipient is being made by a committee of leading citizens and the award is to be presented after approval of the committee's nominee by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce organization who affords the recognition through the local organization.

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"WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community throughout the

"THEREFORE. I. Edward Amey, mayor of the city of Circleville, do hereby proclaim the week of Jan. 14-21, 1952, as JAYCEE WEEK and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Signed, Edward M. Amey, derstanding by permitting U.S. stulife in America.

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> He is Donald E. Herr, one of four Ohio farm youths selected

The farm youth was an active distinguished service award, and and was graduated by Ohio State university's college of agriculture. While attending State, Herr was and a member of the university Grange installation team. He served 19 months with the Air Force during World War II.

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MR. HERR

COLUMBUS. Jan. 8-18-Robert dealer. Monday night was elected

New Council Chief

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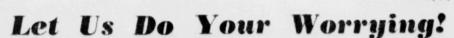
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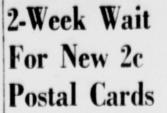


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To bypass putting out the new postal cards and to use up the old the former one-cent card and pasting a one-cent stamp to each one. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He Circleville postoffice said it had said

chased the old one-cent cards have been advised that it is still necessary to place a one-cent stamp on the old cards before they have sufficient postage for mailing.

The new two-cent cards bear red writing on the face, where the old

Bliss Says Ohio Sticks With Taft

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-(A)-Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican state chairman, says Ohio supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) for the stock, the local postoffice is selling Republican presidential nomination would not change their position because of the possible candidacy of

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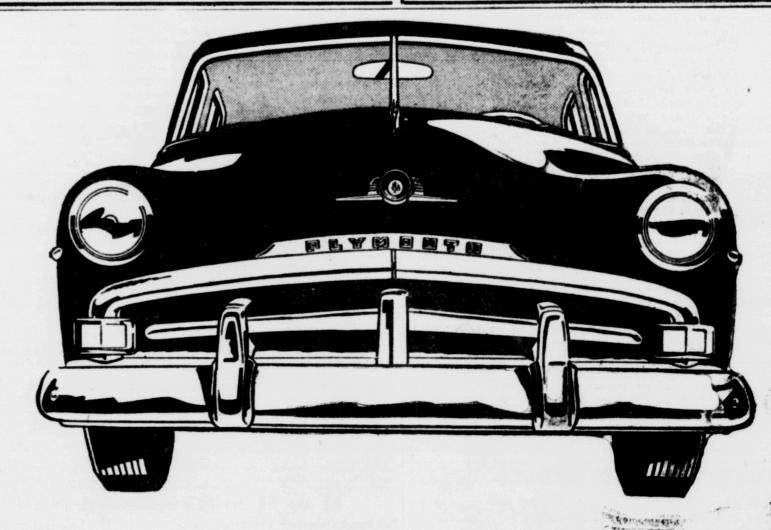
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Selection of the recipient is being made by a committee of leading citizens and the award is to be presented after approval of the committee's nominee by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce organization who affords the recognition through the local organization.

tributed most to the welfare of his community in the past 12 months The winner need not be a Jayce member, May said.

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. . . HIS PROCLAMATION reads as

service organizations of our com- An outstanding Medina County munity and the departments of the farm youth will be guest speaker local government recognize the during the Circleville Rotary Club great service rendered to this com- meeting at noon Thursday. munity by the Circleville Junior He is Donald E. Herr, one of Chamber of Commerce, and

Junior Chamber of Commerce and in the International Farm Youth cleville Junior Chamber of Com- its affiliated state and local organ- Exchange program. merce, Tuesday announced that the izations have set aside the week of Herr, who travelled to Brazil last week of Jan. 14-21 will be observed Jan. 14-21, 1952, to observe the year as an exchange student, will such founding by the selection of talk with pictures of Brazil. any outstanding young man in this The farm youth was an active community as the recipient of the 4-H Club member for seven years

"WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community throughout the

THEREFORE. I. Edward U.S. Jaycee President Lee Price Amey, mayor of the city of Circleville, do hereby proclaim the week community to give full consideration to the future services of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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four Ohio farm youths selected 'WHEREAS, the United States to represent the state last year

founding of the Junior Chamber of speak to Rotarians upon "Brazil As Commerce, and to commemorate I See It." He will illustrate the

distinguished service award, and and was graduated by Ohio State university's college of agriculture. While attending State, Herr was and a member of the university Grange installation team. He serv-

> during World War II. exchange student to Brazil for his succeeds Henry A. Koonts, who did outstanding scholastic achieve not seek reappointment. ments, activities and interest in foreign affairs.



MR. HERR

New Council Chief

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-(A)-Robert ed 19 months with the Air Force T. Oestreicher, 53-year - old auto dealer, Monday night was elected Herr was selected to become president of Columbus City Counpresident of the university 4-H Club cil by fellow council members. He

dents to observe the life and cul-The youth exchange program is ture of other countries while stuset up to promote international undents from those countries observe

Signed, Edward M. Amey, derstanding by permitting U.S. stulife in America. KOTHMAN'S

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day reported that it will take Bliss Says Ohio

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-(P)-Ray C. Bliss, Ohio Republican state chair-To bypass putting out the new man, says Ohio supporters of Sen. postal cards and to use up the old Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) for the stock, the local postoffice is selling | Republican presidential nomination the former one-cent card and past- would not change their position being a one-cent stamp to each one. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He cause of the possible candidacy of

only about 3,000 of the old cards on "Eisenhower's announcement is



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hand when the new price went into no great surprise, inasmuch as for City Aide Quits some time it has been clear that MEANWHILE, persons who pur- ability. I do not believe that those J. Heiser has resigned as person chased the old one-cent cards already pledged to Sen. Taft will nel director for the city of Hamilhave been advised that it is still change their position. Our cam- ton. Heiser said he has accepted a necessary to place a one-cent paign for Sen. Taft will continue position as investigator for the U.S.

finally he would indicate his avail- HAMILTON, Jan. 8-49-David

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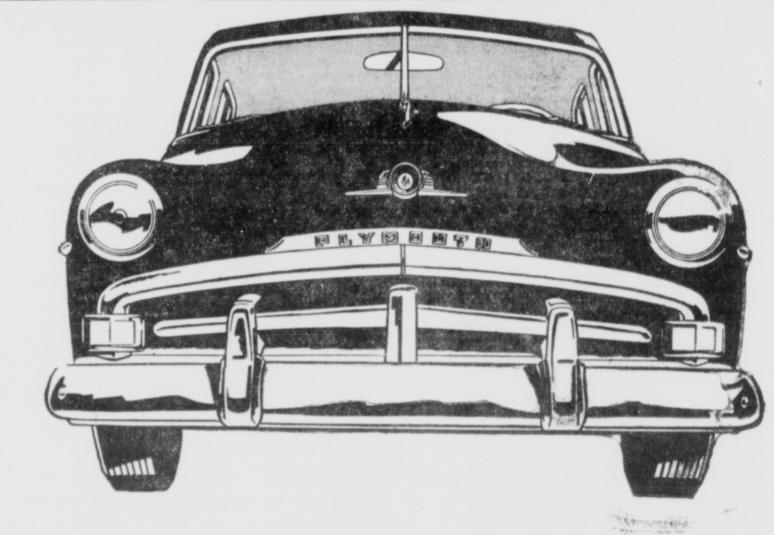
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